

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

Vol. xliii.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1914.

No. 46.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

This is a Republican Year

Mark your ballot like this and elect these men

GOVERNOR	Vote for One.
SAMUEL W. McCALL, of Winchester.	X
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	Vote for One.
GRAFTON D. CUSHING, of Boston.	X
SECRETARY	Vote for One.
ALBERT P. LANGTRY, of Springfield.	X
TREASURER	Vote for One.
CHARLES L. BURRILL, of Boston.	X
AUDITOR	Vote for One.
ALONZO B. COOK, of Boston.	X
ATTORNEY-GENERAL	Vote for One.
HENRY C. ATWILL, of Lynn.	X
CONGRESSMAN Eighth District	Vote for One.
FREDERICK W. DALLINGER, of Cambridge.	X
COUNCILLOR Sixth District	Vote for One.
HENRY C. MULLIGAN, of Natick.	X
SENATOR Sixth Middlesex District	Vote for One.
WILTON B. FAY, of Medford.	X
REPRESENTATIVE 29th Middlesex District.	Vote for One.
JACOB BITZER, of Arlington.	X
COUNTY COMMISSIONER Middlesex	Vote for One.
LEVI S. GOULD, of Melrose.	X

Election Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1914. Polls open 6 A. M. to 4.30 P. M.

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE.

Frank A. Ewart, Secretary,
6 Wachusett Ave.

Bert S. Currier, Chairman,
32 Claremont Ave.

54 per cent INVESTMENT

Any one who wishes an investment at 54 per cent of from ONE to TWENTY-FIVE dollars each month in approved First Mortgages on Improved Real Estate will be able to do so by taking ONE to TWENTY-FIVE Shares in

THE ARLINGTON

Co-operative Bank

624 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Mass.

ORGANIZED OCTOBER, '89

CHARTERED OCTOBER 30, '89.

Authorized Capital, \$1,000,000

OFFICE HOURS:—Daily, Saturday excepted 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m. Evenings, Wednesday and Saturday 7 to 8.30 p. m.
Second Tuesday each month, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 9.30 p. m.

Shares in this Bank, a \$1.00 each, for sale from now to Nov. 10, '14.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

COUNCILLOR HOGAN FOR RE-ELECTION.

There is every good reason for giving Hon. John J. Hogan a second term in the Governor's Council.

A LAWYER—of large experience.

A LEADER—of strong personality.

A MAN—of broad views.

He has made good as Councillor the present year, and has received the endorsement of Governor Walsh, and his Associates in the Governor's Council.

He should be re-elected.

SHOWING therefore,

That ability has been recognized and efficiency rewarded.

AND ON THE GROUND—
That ONE GOOD TERM DESERVES ANOTHER.

Mr. Hogan was born in Lowell, served his city in many official capacities, has the united support of the Republican, Democratic and Progressive newspapers of his home city, a unanimity of expression, which has honored no other candidate.

Hogan Campaign Committee.

JOHN M. HOGAN,

Secretary.

198 Cross St., Lowell, Mass.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Re-elect Your Senator

Hon. CHARLES A. DEAN
of Wakefield.

13 YEARS LEGISLATIVE EXPERIENCE and membership on the important Ways and Means, Taxation and Harbors and Public Lands Legislative Committees makes him a valuable representative of the people of the Sixth Middlesex Senatorial District.

He is a Progressive, aggressive and experienced legislator.

DANIEL AHERN, 18 Whittemore street, Arlington.

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS

IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the regular advertising rates.

—The Hornblowers returned to their Pleasant street home Thursday.

—Miss Alice W. Homer will resume her dancing classes the last week in October. Mrs. H. E. Cousins pianist.

—Mr. H. L. Gleason is the new commandant of Arlington Boys' Brigade.

—Kindly keep in mind the fair and supper at St. John's Parish House, on Pleasant street, on dates of Dec. 2d and 3d.

—The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the parlor of First Baptist church, Friday afternoon, Nov. 6th, at three o'clock.

—Wednesday evening in Hibernian Hall a whist party and dance was under the auspices of Division 4, Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H.

—Miss Florence Gray, who was operated upon for appendicitis at the Copp Hospital some two weeks ago, has returned to her home on Bartlett avenue.

—Mrs. Ernest Holmes and little son Carleton, of Holliston, F. W. Flitner and F. M. Lapham, of Billerica, were guests of Miss Flitner of Mystic street, last week.

—In the knights of Columbus Bowling League Arlington Council will be represented by two teams and both are looked on as winners and considered very fast.

—Sunday, the 8th, will be observed as "Hospital Sunday" by all the churches of Arlington, when special offerings will be received for the benefit of the Symmes Hospital.

—Miss Ida F. Robbins goes over to New York to-day to meet Mrs. Milton Robbins who is to arrive in that city from Nice, France, to spend some time here in the States.

—The union Thanksgiving service this year will be held at the Unitarian church, on Thursday, Nov. 26th, with sermon by the Rev. N. E. Wood, D. D., of the Baptist church.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and their daughter Miss Allen, have recently had an enjoyable trip to the Rangeley Lakes, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Peirce and their youngest son.

—Several contributed articles on local matters have had to be omitted this week, owing to the pressure of election work and space required for special announcements. They will appear next week.

—As soon as the authorities at the postoffice had their attention called to the danger and inconvenience of the doors to the office, steps were taken by Supt. Breen to have the same remedied.

—Next Sunday being All Souls' Day in the calendar of the Universalist church, the pastor will speak upon the theme, "Universal Salvation," being one in the series on some Universals that universalists believe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Turner are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, on Tuesday morning. The mother will be better known, perhaps, as Theresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. A. Norton, of Academy street.

—The topic for the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting on Sunday evening at Trinity Baptist church will be, "Twelve great verses," XI.; the work verse, —Ecc. 9: 10. Consecration meeting. Leader, George Kenney. The meeting is at six o'clock.

—The Bradshaw Missionary Ass'n will meet on Monday, at 3 p. m., in the parlor of the Pleasant Street Cong'l church. Mrs. C. E. Warren, a member of the association, will tell of her personal experiences in India. Tea and a social hour will follow.

—Miss Helen Genevieve Tracy, of 18 Wyman street, a pupil of the Faelten Piano-forte School, is to give a recital in Faelten Hall, on Thursday evening, November 5th. Complimentary tickets may be obtained by applying at Room 315, 30 Huntington avenue, Boston.

—Saturday will be "Pink Day" here, the proceeds to go to the District Nursing Association. Many women will be stationed in various sections of the town with pinks for sale. The Boy Scouts will take an active part in the work and make a house-to-house canvass with flowers. The association is in need of funds.

—Mrs. Sarah Y. Loring, of Oakland, Maine, and Mrs. Christian Knauft, of Waterville, have been recent guests at the Kidders on Addison street. Mrs. Loring is Mr. Kidders' mother, 85 years old, and has just taken first prize for a beautiful braided rug at the Maine State Fair.

—Mrs. Elmer Parkhurst has been at Cookville, Ohio, for several weeks, called there by the death of her mother. Mrs. Amanda Brown, who was greatly beloved in the community for her kind spirit and unselfish helpfulness to others. Mrs. Brown is survived by two sons and three daughters.

—A Hallowe'en party was held in Trinity Baptist church Monday evening under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the church. The affair was attended by a large number and a novelty in the way of admission was charged, the admission being three cents for each foot of height of the person admitted. The affair was in charge of Miss Rita Goodwin.

—At the close of the meeting of Court St. Agnes, Daughters of Isabella, Monday evening, a Hallowe'en party was held. The hall was decorated with Hallowe'en fixtures and everything on the program was in keeping with the time. All Hal-

lowe'en games were played. The evening was in charge of Miss Annie Leonard, Miss Anna B. Callahan and Mrs. Martin J. Kenney.

—Thursday evening, in Adelphi Hall, a rally was held under the auspices of the Democratic Town Committee. The speakers were Congressman Delrick, Senator Charles T. McCarthy, James F. McCarthy and Sherman Whipple.

—Arlington Equal Suffrage League will hold an all-day sewing meeting with Mrs. Arthur A. Lawson, Monday, Nov. 2d, at ten o'clock, in the interest of the Red Cross work and bazaar to be held at Copley Plaza. Box luncheon. All interested are cordially invited.

—Tuesday evening in Town Hall a benefit was given for Harry C. Williams, of West Medford, a blind song-writer. The program was made up of selections by well-known musicians of Greater Boston. Mr. Williams has been blind and partially paralyzed for 11 years and has to depend upon charity to a great extent for his living.

—We congratulate the managers of the Arlington Theatre on the plucky fight they have put up and so brought success out of seeming failure, when the theatre first started. They will celebrate this success with special reels next week. From all classes of people comes to us praise of the reels which are being presented.

—The State Federation of Woman's clubs will be held at Norwood, in the Civic Association building, Nov. 4th, on invitation of the Norwood Woman's Club. The morning session opens at 11.15 and the afternoon at 2.30. A train leaves the South Station at 10.10 a. m. Mrs. Arthur

Saul, the president of the Arlington Woman's Club, will supply tickets to club members who may care to attend the meeting.

—On Thursday, the 5th of November, the men of the Universalist church will serve their annual harvest supper at 6.30, to which they most cordially invite all their friends. Following the supper there will be an organ recital by Mrs. Elmer A. Stevens, solos by Mrs. Herbert W. Reed, and a talk by Mr. Byron Groce, of the Boston Latin school, on his experiences in Europe this last summer, at the opening of the war.

—Miss Cairn Higgins, of Walnut street, has been a recent guest of Miss M. E. Hadley, of Springfield. Miss Hadley resided at the Heights and for several years was a teacher in the Somerville High school, but resigned to accept a similar position in the Springfield schools, where she, with her mother, moved in the fall, having taken a furnished apartment. Miss Hadley is pleasantly located in an attractive part of the city and is finding her work congenial and in all respects satisfying.

—Minus their veteran captain, Harold Kimball, who is nursing an injured foot, the Arlington High school cross-country runners easily defeated the Harvard freshmen "hill and dale," 23 to 45, Tuesday afternoon, over the Harvard four-mile course at Belmont. The run was a practice event for the Spy pond runners in preparation for the Cornell interscholastic. Of the first ten men to finish, six were Arlington boys. Clinton Peabody, Arlington, crossed the tape first, followed by the Crimson freshman's captain and another "H" man, Ralph Hatfield, '16, Cameron, Manager "Bill" Robinson and

Collins, all of Arlington High, finished next in that order. After two more Crimson runners came James Mahoney. Manager Robinson announced, Tuesday, that the team had secured, by popular subscription, \$115 in less than twenty-four hours towards the \$160 necessary to send the team to Cornell. The team with coach Dr. McCarthy, left Thursday evening for Ithaca.

—Next Sunday is All Saints' Day, that day on which the church commemorates those of her sons and daughters who, having fought the good fight, do now rest from their labors. In St. John's church (Episcopal), the services will be Holy Communion and sermon at 10.45 a. m., Evening Prayer and sermon at 7.30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

—Elsie, the 4-year-old grand-daughter of Charles Hooper of Brattle Lane, died Monday morning from the effects, it correctly reported, of poison. The grand-father, on account of his health was using pills which contained poison. The pills were chocolate coated and were kept in a box on the buffet in the dining-room. The child secured some and ate them. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon.

—Mrs. Orville L. Story, of 10 Devereaux street, is circulating a petition for signatures of those who disapprove the issuing of licenses for gunning within the precincts of Arlington. We trust it will be numerous signed and shooting in our precincts strictly prohibited. There is sense and fitness in most things, but in a town so thickly settled as ours (in all respects practically a city) nothing could be more outrageous than gunning in our precincts.

—The Endeavor Society of Pleasant Street church was addressed last Sunday evening by Miss Jean Christie, who told of her experiences as a missionary's daughter among the Armenians. Various interesting episodes were related, but the most thrilling was her description of the massacre of the Armenians and Christians at Tarsus and Adana in Asia Minor, where her brother-in-law, Mr. Rogers, also a missionary, was killed while striving to do rescue work in behalf of the people.

—A harvest supper, held in St. John's Parish House, was a pleasant event of last week Thursday and was a success in every way. The attendance was large, and the proceeds will go toward the church organ fund. The supper was an excellent one. The committee in charge was David Ross Beattie, Miss Evelyn Dinmore, Mrs. J. Warren Beers, Robert Burns, Mrs. Frank Clark, Miss Ruth Scully and Mrs. Ralph B. Ellen. During the evening there were solos by Mr. Frank Gordon of the High school faculty, which were much enjoyed, and the evening closed with a social time.

—The Bradshaw Missionary Association will hold its annual fair on Nov. 11 and 12, in the vestries of the Pleasant Street Cong'l church. On the evening of the first day a supper will be served and on the second evening the fair will close with the presentation of a two-act play entitled "The Revenge of Shari Hot Su." This is a Japanese play and the cast will be composed of all ladies, some of whom have already appeared before Arlington audiences and have quite distinguished themselves as actresses. The decorations of the fair will be Japanese.

—The golf at the Winchester Country Club Saturday last was handicap medal play with the following results:—

	Gross.	Net.
J. H. Hazeltine	94	18
B. K. Stephenson	91	14
H. W. Spurr, Jr.	90	12
S. R. Reed	84	10
E. A. Bradley	89	10
C. Evans	106	22
J. H. McAlman	110	30
G. O. Russell	92	10
F. L. Hunt, Jr.	87	4
E. H. McDonald	104	20
A. H. Richardson	103	18
M. S. Brown	94	8

—The annual roll-call, supper and social at First Baptist church, on Tuesday evening, was the usual success in the point of attendance, response to the roll-call and the excellence of the supper. Escalloped oysters, etc., topped off with ice cream, coffee and fruit, made a generous menu which was served by a committee chaired by Mrs. Clarence A. Moore. Two hundred and sixty were catered for and a large percentage of the membership of the church—476, responded to the roll call which was read by Mr. E. Nelson Blake, the senior deacon, who made appropriate passing comments during the reading of the names. A happy social time closed the evening.

—The Choral Club of the Pleasant St. Cong'l church had a Hallowe'en party in connection with its regular meeting on Monday evening, Oct. 26, in the vestry of the church. The first part of the evening was devoted to rehearsing for the third Thursday evening service in November, in the church, when the minister, Rev. S. C. Bushnell, will conduct a special service. The social was in charge of Miss Marguerite Shedd, who was assisted by Gladys Richardson, Wilhelmina Allen, Nelson Jost and Fred Campbell. The vestry was decorated with Hallowe'en suggestions, while games and refreshments were served appropriate to same. Members of the Boys' Orchestra were present and gave selections. The club is rehearsing for a cantata to be given later, under the direction of Mr. Fred K. Day.

—Mrs. Frank Bott kindly offered the use of her home on Academy street to the Mission Circle of the Universalist church, of which Mrs. Chas. F. Coolidge is president, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 22d, when friends of members of the circle from other denominations in the town were invited to meet Miss Alice Tisseau, teacher of French in Wellesley College, and a native of Tours. Miss Tisseau spoke on

Continued on 8th page.

Arlington Theatre

ONE YEAR OLD

Monday, November 2nd, 1914.

Specially Selected Shows for Anniversary week.

EVENINGS
8 o'clock.

SATURDAY MATINEE
2.30

FOR RENT.

APARTMENT—41 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.,
5 ROOMS AND BATH, \$17 PER MONTH.

STORE—39 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE,
20 FT. x 45 FT. RENT \$20 PER MONTH.

WILLIAM A. MULLER & COMPANY
18 Central Street, Boston

WE HAVE THEM

"ARISTA FLEXIBLE
ARCH" SHOE

\$4.50 A New Method for treating the foot for Falling Arches without plates.



WHY PAY MORE

YOU CAN SAVE FROM 50c to \$1.50

NOT SO UGLY as other makes, and will give you the same result. We will gladly show you or try them on, and convince you.

DANCING PUMPS AND SLIPPERS
FOR CHILDREN.

GEO. H. RICE

CHIC STREET SUITS.

Fabrics Which Fashion Ap-
proves For Their Construction.



SUIT WITH DOUBLE TUNIC.

Broadcloth and serge are always in demand for street dresses, but this year there is even a greater vogue for peau de sours, velours de laine and chevrons, the latter now being woven to give as much satisfaction as broadcloth itself.

Ripple cloth, which looks exactly as its name implies, but is actually a smooth weave material, is being used for many smart models, while woolen crapes and poplins and even old fashioned cashmere are seen. This latter material is splendid for the new military cape.

The gown of black satin which is illustrated has a double tuniced skirt, with bodice of black fabric fur, built on lines which suggest the basque. The vest is of white chiffon.

BUYING SHEETS.

Best Quality Linen is the Cheapest in the End.

Buy the very best quality of bed linen your allowance will admit. The sheets made with a seam through the middle outwear the seamless ones. If the supply is to be homemade it is preferable to use half white rather than unbleached, though neither will really outwear a good quality of bleached. The latter is less soft and consequently harder to handle in laundering, and this is worth remembering if laundry work is to be done in the home.

For a pair of sheets allow five yards of wide sheeting, and six will be more satisfactory because of the good allowance for tucking firmly at both head and foot of the bed; also a deep hem may be turned on both ends, making possible longer wear of the sheet because it can be used "turnabout" foot for head.

When buying material it is not unusual to have the salesman cut off the proper length for each pair, thus necessitating only one tearing at home for each pair.

If a seam is to run through the middle top sew over and over the selvages using a cotton as coarse as the coarsest thread in the weave of the cloth. Determine this by examining the ravelings.

When the seam is finished cut it open with thumb and finger nail or thimble thrust upon forefinger. At the top turn down a two inch hem and one a quarter of an inch at the bottom, unless it is desired to have both of the hems of two inch width.

It is of course a matter of taste whether the hemming shall be by hand. Certainly hand doing makes a nicer, more finished article. But where time is limited the machine must be used.

GERMS ON FRUIT.

These May Be Effectually Removed by Disinfection.

Fruits should be fresh, ripe and clean. Fruits exposed long in the market often undergo partial decomposition. When decomposition has not actually begun the surface of the fruit is sometimes covered with mold, dust and germs of various sorts, often of a deadly character. Careful selection of fruit to be served and a thorough cleansing of it is always of the utmost importance.

Such fruits as apples, plums and grapes may be dipped for two minutes in a 5 per cent solution of peroxide of hydrogen. After disinfecting the fruit must be thoroughly rinsed. Berries, salad greens and, in fact, all fruits and vegetables may be thus rendered safe for eating.

The most active cause of diseases is germs of various sorts. These are communicated through dust, in which they rapidly multiply by decomposition, especially in cities, where the air is often charged with millions of germs to the cubic yard.

SALE OF UNREDEEMED REAL ESTATE

BY THE
Town of Arlington.

Collector's office, October 22, 1914.

In conformity with the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the public and all persons interested as former owners or occupants of each of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the Town of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth aforesaid, are hereby notified that said parcels have been conveyed according to law, to said Town of Arlington, for non-payment of taxes and assessments, and the time within which each of the estates might be redeemed by the owners thereof having expired, each of said parcels will be offered for sale in accordance with Section 68, part 2, Chapter 490, of the Acts of 1909, by public auction at the Collector's office, New Town Hall Building, in said Arlington, on Tuesday, November 17, 1914, at 3:30 o'clock, P. M., and to the highest bidder for each of the several parcels a quitclaim deed will be delivered. For further particulars reference is made to the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex (South Dist.), the volume and page numbers following the description of each parcel, indicating the record of the deed under which the said Town of Arlington now holds title to the estate described.

The sums set against the several estates show the amounts due thereon respectively for the taxes and assessments for the non-payment of which said estate was sold to or taken by the said Town of Arlington, together with the subsequent taxes and assessments, interest on the same, and all lawful costs and charges. And notice is given that the said estates will be sold for less than the amount set against the said estates, respectively.

BARBARA A. CAMPBELL.

Town Tax Title.
2,310 sq. ft. of land on Third street, being lot 424 as shown on plan of land "B" belonging to Peck & Wilbur, situated in Arlington, Mass., E. A. W. Hammatt, C. E., Nov. 1888. Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, plan 2. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 229, and book 3383, page 281. Amount due, \$15.59.

THOMAS HALEY.

Town Tax Title.
2,310 sq. ft. of land on Lancaster Road, being lot 227, as shown on plan entitled, "Plan of land 'A' belonging to Peck & Wilbur, situated in Arlington and Lexington, Mass., Alais H. French, C. E., Nov. 1, 1888." Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, plan 2. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 229, and book 3383, page 281. Amount due, \$35.25.

AUGUST JOHNSON.

Town Tax Title.
4,813 sq. ft. of land on Day street, comprising lots 48 and 49, shown on plan entitled, "Plan of land in Arlington, Mass., belonging to Martha M. Brown, July 1, 1905, White & Wetherbee, C. E." Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, plan 2. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 213. Amount due, \$36.38.

GUSTAV JOHNSON.

Town Tax Title.
8,288 sq. ft. of land on George street, comprising lots 61 and 62 and shown on plan entitled, "Plan of land in Arlington, Mass., belonging to Martha M. Brown, July 1, 1905, White & Wetherbee, C. E." Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, plan 2. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 213. Amount due, \$36.40.

ALBERT S. KENDALL.

Town Tax Title.
8,100 sq. ft. of land on Killythe Road, comprising lots 49 and 50, shown on plan entitled, "Arlington Heights Park, Arlington, Mass. Property of T. B. Munroe, Jan. 1897." Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, plan 2. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 401. Amount due, \$46.62.

JULIA OTT.

Town Tax Title.
3,498 sq. ft. of land on Day street, being lot 57 shown on plan entitled, "Land in Arlington belonging to Martha M. Brown, July 1, 1905, White & Wetherbee, Civil Engineers." Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, plan 2. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 410, and book 3450, page 362. Amount due, \$37.95.

WILLIAM A. PARKER.

Town Tax Title.
Three acres of land off Forest street, being the property conveyed by Harvey S. Sears, Town Collector of Arlington, to William A. Parker by deed dated February 28, 1903, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book 3029, page 30. Tax title recorded, book 3029, page 22. Amount due, \$35.03.

CARRIE A. PERKINS.

Town Tax Title.
2,310 sq. ft. of land on Second street, being lot 424, as shown on plan of land "B" belonging to Peck & Wilbur, situated in Arlington, Mass., E. A. W. Hammatt, C. E., Nov. 1888. Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, plan 2. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 229, and book 3383, page 281. Amount due, \$17.94.

GEORGE A. RICHARDS. Subsequent owner, FRANCES L. RICHARDS.

Town Tax Title.
8,669 sq. ft. of land on Pine Ridge Road, being lot 33, as shown on plan entitled, "Plan of Suburban Lots belonging to Robbins Spring Water & Land Associates, Arlington, Mass., Frederick R. Page, C. E., Sept. 1897." Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, plan 2. Tax title recorded, book 3237, page 140. Amount due, \$56.52.

GEORGE A. RICHARDS.

Town Tax Title.
9,412 sq. ft. of land on Pine Ridge Road, being lot 31, as shown on plan entitled, "Plan of Suburban Lots belonging to Robbins Spring Water & Land Associates, Arlington, Mass., Sept. 1897, Frederick R. Page, C. E." Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, plan 2. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 411. Amount due, \$51.72.

GEORGE A. RICHARDS.

Town Tax Title.
8,669 sq. ft. of land on Pine Ridge Road, being lot 32, as shown on plan entitled, "Plan of Suburban Lots belonging to Robbins Spring Water & Land Associates, Arlington, Mass., Frederick R. Page, C. E., Sept. 1897." Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, plan 2. Tax title recorded, book 3237, page 136. Amount due, \$55.45.

GEORGE A. RICHARDS.

Town Tax Title.
6,450 sq. ft. of land on Hawthorne Avenue, being lot 19, as shown on plan entitled, "Plan of Suburban Lots belonging to Robbins Spring Water & Land Associates, Arlington, Mass., Frederick R. Page, C. E., Sept. 1897." Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, plan 2. Tax title recorded, book 3237, page 138. Amount due, \$52.87.

ROSA RODMAN.

Town Tax Title.
2,310 sq. ft. of land on Smith street, being lot 221, as shown on plan entitled, "Plan of land 'A' belonging to Peck & Wilbur, situated in Arlington and Lexington, Mass., Alais H. French, C. E., Nov. 1, 1888." Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, plan 2. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 217. Amount due, \$15.70.

HARLOW H. ROGERS.

Town Tax Title.
6,000 sq. ft. of land on Madison Avenue, being lot No. 1, Section "F" on plan entitled, "Plan of Building Lots at Crescent Hill in Arlington and Lexington, Mass., belonging to Thomas Elder and others, J. O. Goodwin, Jr., Oct. 1896." Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, plan 2. Tax title recorded, book 3450, page 243. Amount due, \$25.50.

MARY E. SANBORN.

Town Tax Title.
5,600 sq. ft. of land, being lot 47 fronting on Day street, and lot 26 fronting on Dover street. Said lots are shown on plan entitled, "Plan of land in Arlington, Mass., belonging to Martha M. Brown, July 1, 1905, White & Wetherbee, C. E." Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, plan 2. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 415, and book 3450, page 246. Amount due, \$46.44.

MARIA SAN MARCUS.

Town Tax Title.
4,820 sq. ft. of land on Peck Avenue and First street, being lots 407 and 408, as shown on plan entitled, "Plan of land 'B' belonging to Peck & Wilbur, situated in Arlington, Mass., E. A. W. Hammatt, C. E., Nov. 1888." Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, plan 2. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 229, and book 3383, page 232. Amount due, \$32.56.

MARY E. SCOTT.

Town Tax Title.
15,958 sq. ft. of land on Lanark and Killythe roads, comprising lots 84, 85, 86 and 87, as shown on plan entitled, "Arlington Heights Park, Arlington, Mass. Property of T. B. Munroe, Jan. 1897." Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, plan 2. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 416, and book 3450, page 247. Amount due, \$105.45.

SAMUEL J. SCOTTRON.

Town Tax Title.
9,666 sq. ft. of land on Hawthorne Avenue, being lot no. 102 as shown on plan entitled, "Plan of Suburban Lots belonging to Robbins Spring Water & Land Associates, Arlington, Mass., Sept. 1897, Frederick R. Page, C. E." Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, plan 2. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 417, and book 3450, page 248. Amount due, \$47.51.

MARY SULLIVAN.

Town Tax Title.
15,000 sq. ft. of land on Dow Avenue, being lot no. 32 shown on plan entitled, "Plan of Building Lots on Arlington Heights, W. A. Mason & Son, April 19, 1894 (Brown & Fogarty No. 63)." Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans No. 86, plan No. 1. Tax title recorded, book 3604, page 328. Amount due, \$66.83.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS.

Town Tax Title.
3,617 sq. ft. of land on Brattle Park, being lot 62, as shown on plan entitled, "Plan of House Lots in Arlington belonging to William Millett and T. Tolson." Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, plan 2. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 417, and book 3450, page 253. Amount due, \$37.51.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS.

Town Tax Title.
8,327 sq. ft. of land on Kenilworth road, being lot 18, as shown on plan entitled, "Plan of Suburban Lots belonging to Robbins Spring Water & Land Associates, Sept. 1897, Frederick R. Page, C. E." Said plan is recorded at Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, plan 2. Tax title recorded, book 3450, page 254, and book 3380, page 418. Amount due, \$36.42.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS.

Town Tax Title.
8,327 sq. ft. of land on Grandview road, being lot 14, as shown on plan entitled, "Plan of Suburban Lots belonging to Robbins Spring Water & Land Associates, Sept. 1897, Frederick R. Page, C. E." Said plan is recorded at Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, plan 2. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 419, and book 3450, page 255. Amount due, \$35.85.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS.

Town Tax Title.
8,327 sq. ft. of land on Grandview road, being lot 59, as shown on plan entitled, "Plan of Suburban Lots belonging to Robbins Spring Water & Land Associates, Sept. 1897, Frederick R. Page, C. E." Said plan is recorded at Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, plan 2. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 420, and book 3450, page 256. Amount due, \$35.37.

EDWARD A. BAILEY,
Collector of Taxes for the Town of Arlington.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHN HOLKER, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by George A. Woods, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the second day of November, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTEMAN, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be the day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTOSH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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RESPLENDENT GIRDLES.

Applied In Various Striking
Ways to Smart Evening Costumes.



VELVET EVENING DRESS.

Second in effect to the rich material of which the season's smart evening costume is made is the varied yet ever graceful girdle. Girdles are found extending up to the bust and down below the hips. They are wound straight about the figure or are twisted from high to low, crossing and winding and tying in unexpected fashions and places. The girdle which starts at the shoulders and around the arm eyes in front and, crossing, forms the entire front of the bodice, dropping low and tying in back, is a rather familiar manifestation of this erratic sashling.

A gown of gold corded velvet, with overskirt and flaring peplum of white tulle, is pictured here. Braiding and beads trim the overskirt over a band of the velvet. An elaborate girdle of beaded pearls with pendent ropes of pearls and gold colored beads is worn with it.

GIRL'S SCHOOL FROCK.

Quaint Design With Russian Blouse and Kimono Sleeves.

This school frock for the child of ten years is of navy serge combined with roman striped silk. The Russian blouse of serge has inset kimono



GIRL'S SERGE GOWN.

sleeves of silk with cuffs of serge. A broad belt of striped silk is laced in front with a dark blue silk cord. The accordion plaited skirt is of serge. Such a pattern could very well be carried out in heavy cotton fabrics.

LACE TUNICS.

Beautiful Gowns For Afternoon or Evening Embellished With These. Russian tunics of lace, which hang from bust to ankles, will be the sole trimming of many afternoon and evening gowns. This lace is not plain, but its pattern is worked over with gold or silver bullion.

An extremely beautiful gown of white satin is plaited and overhung by one of these new laces. The mesh of the lace is the popular craquele, and the mistletoe garland holds silver berries and gold leaves along its border.

Can you imagine a gown of pink satin completely covered in a silver trimmed white lace which was bordered by a facing of black tulle? The combination was charming. One odd net displayed a multicolored Chinese house worn into its pattern. Ribbons and tulle flowers will be largely employed in trimming the new evening costumes, and some of the soft draperies will be caught by bunches of velvet fruit.

Woman's World

Miss Genevieve Clark, Who Originated Plan to Boom Cotton.



Photo by American Press Association.

MISS GENEVIEVE CLARK.

The clever and attractive daughter of Speaker Champ Clark gave the stimulus to the nation wide movement to promote the sale of cotton and thus help southern cotton growers, mill workers and people generally.

Miss Clark originated the idea for the cotton fashion show in Washington. Also she suggested the plan of the nation wide bargain day sale of cotton goods. Her ingenuity has done much to popularize cotton goods and promote their sale.

In a recent interview Miss Clark said:

"It has been said that no person can live so that his life only affects himself, and so, while this problem is essentially the problem of the south, it affects the northern section of our country by eliminating \$400,000,000 spent annually by southern cotton growers in the north.

"It has been said by the business men of the country, who understand the financial situation, that there is no real lack of money in this country; that the trouble lies in the fact that people, anticipating a stringency, are holding on to what they have. Thus should this idea of a great nation wide bargain sale in cotton appeal to 10,000,000 women, each buying \$1 worth of cotton materials on a certain day would put in circulation \$10,000,000 of the hoarded gold, as most hoarded money is in gold, and to that extent alleviate the stringency.

"The cotton factories of the country are at this time putting out only about one-half of the materials that they are equipped to turn out. The reason for this is that the merchants will not buy any more cotton materials until they have sold what they have on hand.

"All the women of Europe, to meet the crisis which they have had to face, have gone in training for hospital and commercial service. If the women of America by using more cotton can avert this crisis it is certainly their patriotic duty to do so."

One of the most charming and popular girls of the younger set in Washington, Miss Clark is also clever and energetic. There is no doubt that in her cotton has a valuable champion.

WHEN PAPERING WALLS.

Artistic and Simple Papers Are the Most Useful and Satisfactory.

The following in regard to papering are useful facts to remember: Choose a ceiling paper with a small design in silver, which is almost invisible when put on. The plain pulp ceiling paper does not wear as well and will not clean satisfactorily. It does not pay to caluminate a ceiling over paper if durability is desired.

For side walls an oatmeal paper in tan, taupe or putty color is inexpensive, artistic and it has splendid wearing qualities, as it fades very little if any and makes an excellent background for pictures as well as harmonizes with any color of rugs, draperies and upholstery. This paper is wide and is 30 cents a roll. Being heavy it covers poor walls much better than a thinner quality, as cracks and defects are not visible.

For sanitary reasons new paper should never go on over old. A thorough soaking and a good scraper will remove the old very quickly, and if the good man of the house has time he may do it and save the time of a professional workman.

ECONOMY HINTS.

Reducing Gas Bill by Cooking and Heating Irons at the Same Time.

When ironing over a gas flame it has been found decidedly economical to use an iron lid over the gas under the iron. When this iron lid is once heated it retains the heat and the irons can be kept piping hot with a slow fire. A way of saving gas while ironing is to cook over the same burner that heats the irons. When two irons are kept continuously on the stove a flat bottomed kettle can be placed over them, and even with the interruptions caused by changing the irons the contents can be kept at the boiling point. This is a very important point when cooking ham, soup and other foods that demand a slow boiling for many hours.

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Artistic and Simple Papers Are the Most Useful and Satisfactory.

The

ARTILLERY GUNS.

What the Terms "Quick Firer," "Inch" Guns and "Pounders" Mean.

To the average man such phrases as "three pounders" and "six inch" guns are familiar, but he nearly always reads them without fully understanding their meanings.

A pound gun is a cannon which receives its name from the weight of the shell it fires. Thus a gun known as a "three pounder" is so called because it fires a shell which weighs three pounds, and a gun firing a five pound shell would be called a "five pounder." The size of most small guns is still described by the "pound," but the majority of large guns made today are "inch" weapons. In this case the size of the gun is obtained from the size of its bore, a ten inch gun having a bore of ten inches in diameter and a twelve inch weapon a twelve inch bore.

The largest British naval guns in use at present are the fifteen inch weapons. They fire a projectile weighing almost a ton. Next to these comes the 13.5 gun and then the most popular weapon of all—the twelve inch, which fires an 850 pound shell.

There are several smaller kinds of guns now in use—mostly of the quick firing type. These weapons are "inch" guns. The six inch, the 4.7 inch and the four inch are all quick firers and throw shells weighing 100 pounds, forty-five pounds and thirty-one pounds respectively.

Quite a lot of people misunderstand the term "quick firer." They imagine a quick firing gun to be a weapon which pours out a stream of shot with enormous speed after the style of a Maxim. Instead, however, it is just an ordinary breech-loading gun, which is fitted with such vastly improved methods of loading and aiming that it can be fired far more rapidly than a weapon without those fittings. A gun that fires a number of shots automatically in rapid succession, as the Maxim, is not called a quick firer. The name given to it is "machine gun." There are a large range of these weapons of all sizes and firing from 1,200 right down to forty rounds of ammunition a minute.

The gun which generally accompanies a column into the field on active service fires a shell of sixty pounds and is known as the "five inch," or, to use the old term, a "sixty pounder."—Pearson's Weekly

Papal Sermons Rare.

Strange are the restrictions which hedge about a pope, and one of the strangest is that he should not be allowed to preach only once in 300 years has a pope delivered a sermon, and that was under exceptional circumstances in 1846. On the Octave of the Epiphany a celebrated preacher, Padre Ventura, was to have occupied the pulpit in St. Peter's, but was suddenly taken ill. To prevent disappointment to the vast crowd which had assembled Plus IX. broke through the custom of ages and, ascending the pulpit, delivered a simple, homely sermon that perhaps impressed its hearers more than the finest eloquence might have done, because of its uniqueness.—London Chronicle

Ireland Called Many Names.

In the time of Ptolemy Ireland was known as Scotia. Dioscorus Siculus calls the island Iru or Irlis; in the "De Mundo," credited by some scholars to Aristotle, it is called Irenue; in the "Argonautica of Orpheus" it appears as Irtinus; Strabo calls it Irene; Caesar, Tacitus and Pliny mention it as Hibernia; Mela called it Iuverna. The native names in Celtic are Ir, Eri and Erin. Plutarch mentions it under the name of Ogygia. The name Ireland is no doubt derived from the native of Ir or Eri, but when it came into general use is a question concerning which scholars are much at variance.

The Poor Beneficiary.

Some nations were fighting fiercely. "Why are you fighting so?" inquired the bystanders, moved at length to curiosity.

"To save civilization," replied the nations severally.

Here a dragged figure rose from the mire under the feet of the combatants and limped lamely away.

"And who are you?" asked the bystanders, with a disposition to get to the bottom of the matter.

"Don't speak to me! I'm Civilization!" the figure made answer, somewhat pettishly.—New York Post

Wasted Effort.

Peter Thompson went to visit his son in Montreal. It was his first visit to the city, and the young man showed him all the sights, concluding with an ascent of Mount Royal. In a burst of enthusiasm young Thompson said: "See, father, isn't it wonderful down there?"

"Well," said his father, "if it's so wonderful down there what did you drag me up here for?"—Everybody's

Salute of the Sword.

The sword salute of military officers has two meanings. The first position, with the hilt opposite the hips, is a survival of the crusader's action of kissing the cross hilt of his sword in token of faith, and the lowering of the point is a token of friendship, implying that it is not necessary to be on guard.

A Wet Blanket.

Hokus—I never knew such a wet blanket as Flindub Pokus—That's right. If that fellow should jump from the frying pan into the fire he would put the fire out.—Life

Lenity is a part of mercy, but she must not speak too loud for fear of making justice.—Joubert

Have You Ever Compared

the sweet and nutty flavor of our bread?—a little better than mother used to make. USE IT!

NO BETTER ICE CREAM AND SHERBET ever offered to you, pure and sweet. Try it for your Sunday Dinner.

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BIG BEN

makes it his business to get people up in the world, he makes it his business to get them up in time, he does it loyally, steadily and promptly. New lots just received this week.

PRICE \$2.50. JUST TRY ONE.

Have your watches clocks and jewelry repaired here.

—18 new views of Arlington.—

IVERS L. WETHERBEE

Watchmaker and Jeweler

480 Massachusetts Ave.,

Arlington.

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This Store has filled over 72,000 Prescriptions

LET US FILL YOURS.

Patent Medicine at cut prices.

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Carborator just installed.

TRY OUR HOT CHOCOLATE

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Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Roses and Hardy Bulbs and plants. Designing, Planting and Pruning. Two seasons with one of the largest nurseries in New England. My personal attention in all cases. Send me postal and will call.

12-2913W

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Ernest A. Snow of Arlington, to Mary A. Farrington, dated January 27, 1906, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, South District, book 3213, page 387, for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Monday, the sixteenth day of November, 1914, at eleven o'clock, in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Arlington known as Arlington Heights, and being lot numbered six (6) and a part of lot numbered eight (8) in Section E, Block 2, as shown on a "Plan of House Lots in Arlington belonging to, sold premises mentioned in deed of Wesley N. Castle to Emma L. Hall, recorded with said deed in book 2816, page 112 and to deed of Ernest A. Snow, et al to said Hall, recorded with said deed in book 2736, page 487, so far as applicable, said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes or tax titles.

\$300.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, balance in ten (10) days.

ROBERT D. FARRINGTON, Assignee and present holder of said mortgage.

October 19, 1914.

PRESERVING NECESSITIES.

GENUINE LIGHTNING AND MASON

Preserving Jars, Pts. and Qts.

Agate Kettles with Covers

4 qt. 29c. 6 qt. 39c. 8 qt. 49c. 10 qt. 59c. 12 qt. 69c.

Fruit Tunnels.

Wood and Enamel Spoons.

Wire and Enamel Strainers.

Jellie Glasses, Covered or Plain.

Panafine Wax. Jar Rubbers.

Alaska and White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers.

Oil Stoves, Gas Plates and Gas

Cookers.

Gas Toasters and Steel Gas Tubing

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R. W. Shattuck & Co.

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NOTICE.

BOARD OF SURVEY.

Whereas, in the opinion of the Joint Board of Selectmen and Board of Public Works, sitting as a Board of Survey, public convenience and necessity of the inhabitants of the Town of Arlington, require that the private way known as Melrose street be laid out as a public way.

And, that it is the intention of said Board of Survey to lay out said as a public way said street is ORDERED, That a public hearing be given on said intention of the Board of Survey on Monday evening, November 2, 1914, at 6.15 o'clock, in the Selectmen's Room in Town Hall.

Per order of the Board of Survey,

THOMAS J. ROBINSON, Clerk.

24oct12w

Our office phone is 141, Arlington.

C. S. PARKER & SON.

ARLINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, Etc

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Warren A. Peirce, president; Chas. H. Stevens, secretary; O. W. Whittemore, treasurer. Meets in banking rooms of First National Bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7.30 p. m. Money offered at auction at 8 o'clock.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK. Building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street, corner of Hill, opposite Henry Blaisdell, sec. and treas. Open daily from 9 to 5.30 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.30 p. m.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB. Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB. Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month. A. O. H., DIV. 1.

Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7.30 p. m.

A. O. U. W. CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77. Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in Crescent Hall, A. H., at 8 p. m.

JAMES RAY COLE LODGE, NO. 160. Knights of Pythias. Meets first and third Tuesdays in I. O. O. F. Hall.

MENTOMY TRUST CO.

James A. Bailey, Jr., president; John A. Easton, Treas. Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant st. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.30 p. m.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts avenue; Menotomy Hook and Ladder; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Chemical A, on Massachusetts avenue.

F. A. M. HIRAM LODGE.

Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts street and Medford street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Court Pride, of Arlington. Meets in Adelphi Hall and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock.

ST. MALACHI COURT, NO. 81.

M. C. O. F. meets in A. O. H. Hall, and last Thursdays at eight o'clock P. M.

I. O. O. F. BETHEL LODGE, NO. 18.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 158.

Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Room.

MENTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109.

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, 9 Mystic street.

ST. AGNES COURT, NO. 141.

Daughters of Isabella. Meets in K. of C. Hall, Mystic Street, second and fourth Mondays.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Open daily, except Sundays, from 10.00 a. m. to 10.00 p. m. Children's Room, 10.00 a. m. to 6.00 p. m. Sundays, for readers only, 2.30 to 5.30 p. m. Closed on Holidays.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6; 7 to 10 p. m. Thursdays, 7 to 10 p. m.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, 370 Mass. ave. at 8 p. m.

ARLINGTON CIVIC LEAGUE.

Meets in Crest Hall (Arlington Heights) fourth Tuesday of each month.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the 2d and 4th Mondays with the Joint Board. On the 5th week they meet on Saturday evening.

Board of Public Works, each Monday evening at 7.30.

Joint Board, and 4th Mondays at 7.30.

Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Collector office hours, Mondays, 7 to 9 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m. High Mass at noon.

Board of Health, last Friday of each month at 7.30 p. m.

Engineers Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly.

Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman.

Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.

Meets in Chapel of First Baptist Church, first Friday in each month.

UNITED ORDER I. O. L.

Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.

RAY STATE L. O. L. NO. 418.

Meets in Grand Army Hall, second and fourth Monday in each month.

U. O. G. C.

Paul Revere Commandery No. 831 meets 1st and 3d Monday of each month, at 8 p. m. in Knights of Columbus Hall.

EAST ARLINGTON IMPROVEMENT ASSOCN.

Meets in Crosby school hall (Winter street) second Monday of each month.

Churches and church services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH.

(Unitarian.)

Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street.

Rev. Frederic Gill, minister, 15 Devonian st.

Prayer Services: Church 10.45 a. m. Sunday school, 10.45 a. m. to 12 m. Mat. school 2 to 4 p. m. except July and August. Afternoon services, November to March: Vespers, second Sundays 4.30. Organ Vespers, last Sundays at 5.

ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, corner Willow place. Sun day services at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at noon hour; V. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.45 p. m. Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., minister.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; V. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7.30, social service.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street.

Rev. Frank Lincoln Maseck, pastor, 373 Mass. ave. Sunday services in the morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. V. P. U. Union at 7.00 p. m.

ST. AGNES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, pastor; Rev. W. J. Fennelly, assistant. Paragonage, 24 Medford street, next to church. Masses 7, 8.15, 9.30. High Mass at 10.45. Sunday school at 9.30. Vespers at 4 p. m. Boys Sodality at 3; Girls Sodality at 3 p. m.

ST. JAMES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Appleton street, corner of Acton. Rev. David R. Heffernan, pastor. Rev. John J. Mahoney, assistant. Masses 6.30, 8.30, high mass at 10.30. Sunday school after 8.30. Residence, Appleton street.

ST. JOHN'S, ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rev. Charles Taber Hall, Rector. Holy Communion 8 a. m. (except 1st Sunday monthly). Holy Communion 10.45 a. m. Sunday in the month, other Sundays morning prayer. Evening prayer 7.30 P. M. The Church School meets every Sunday at 9.30 a. m. in the Parish House, 74 Pleasant street.

PARISH HOUSE CHURCH.

(Orth. Congregational.)

Cor. Park and Wollaston avenues, Arlington Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45; Sunday school at 10.45. V. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 p. m. Sunday afternoon at 3.30. Junior C. E. meeting; Thursday evening at 8 o'clock prayer meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Cor. Park and Westminister Avenues. Rev. Kendrick Hackett, pastor. Residence, 137 Westminister. Regular weekly prayer service on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. C. E. Society meets at 12.15 every Sunday.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Corner of Lowell street and Westminister Avenue, Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sun day, 10.45 a. m.; Sunday school, 11.00 a. m.; praise and prayer service, 6.15 p. m.; preaching, 7 p. m. Rev. L. W. C. Emig, Minister; residence, 137 Westminister.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Mass. ave., Arlington, cor. Ample st. Rev. Lewis A. Walker, Minister; residence, 22 Ample street. Sunday services: Morning prayer 10.00, Worship and Sermon 10.30, Sunday school 11.00, Praise and Song 4 p. m., Evening Service and Sermon 7.45 p. m. Weekly prayer service Friday evening 7.45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, LEXINGTON.

Pastor, Rev. Samuel A. Knowles. Residence, Massachusetts Avenue. Preaching, 10.30 a. m.; evening service at 7 o'clock.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.

"Merriam street, Lexington. Rev. A. B. Orichon, Rector. Holy Communion first Sunday at 11 a. m. Third Sunday at 8 a. m. Sunday school at 11.15 o'clock. Morning service at 11 a. m.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR.

Longfellow Chapter 117, meets in G. A. R. Hall the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

G. A. R., FRANCIS GOULD POST, 36.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock. R. C. No. 43, meets on afternoons of same dates, at same place, at 2 p. m.

S. O. F. CAMP 45.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, on the first and third Mondays of the month, at eight o'clock.

Arlington Fire Alarm, Location of Box.

Continued from page 8.

sical selections added to the pleasure of the evening:

Piano solos by Dorothy Munch and Ruth Woodard; flute and clarinet duet by Ralph Sweeney and Kenneth Reed; violin and cello duet by Mabel Callahan and Vida McCarty; and violin solos by Oswald Banks, Edith MacBride, Louis Patriquin and Gertrude Clifford.

The regrettable circumstance of the evening was the absence of Principal F. C. Mitchell, who was prevented by illness from attending. These receptions, occurring annually, help to bring parents and teachers into pleasant acquaintance and to stimulate mutual interest and effort to make the high school period as valuable as possible in the lives of the boys and girls.

ROBBINS LIBRARY, ARLINGTON.

NEW BOOKS.

Benson, Edward F. Osbornes. 1849.3
"Camp Fire Girls." R. L. Geller, F. and Bridgeman, C. Gilbert and Sullivan and their operas. 423.7.90
Chambers, A. Our life after death. 218.21
"Goldfish," being the adventures of a successful man. 1131.3
Gulick, S. L. American Japanese problem. 325.19
Hopkins, A. A. compiler and ed. Scientific American. 60002.13
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Oct. 24, 1914.

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Friday evening, Nov. 6, the Men's Club gave a dance in Village Hall.

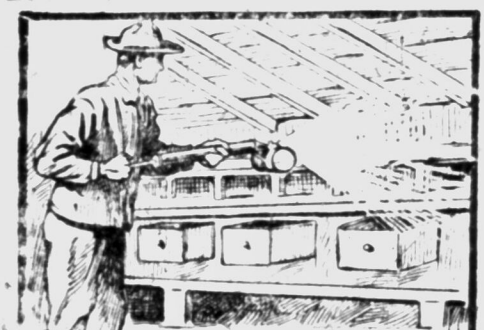
We hear that Rev. Mr. Pickett will address the Guild next Sunday evening.

"November so dear is very near," was, we remember, the copy written in our writing book by our teacher when the golden gates of October were about closing. But we often thought it was not true, for in those days Thanksgiving was the festive day of the year and the snow flakes which often came in that month and the fairy frost pictures wrought so exquisitely on the window panes, gave our childish eyes a new lease of life.

Some thirty-five were present at the parish meeting held in Follen church on Saturday evening of last week. Rev. Mr. Pickett was moderator and Mr. Chas. H. Spaulding the clerk. Some ten or a dozen new members were voted into the society. It was also voted that a collection be taken at the morning service for the present. The principal business of the warrant was to seek the permission of the parish to place a clock in the church tower. It was voted to grant this privilege, provided the society is not held responsible for installing the clock or for its care and maintenance.

The Men's Club opened the season on Monday evening, in the church vestry, with a fine supper of boiled halibut, mashed potato, etc., topped off with ice cream and cake. The "caterers" were Messrs. Austin and Frank Buttrick. Mr. W. S. Beatty, the treasurer of the Lexington Trust Co., was introduced by the president and gave a talk on methods of banking. Mr. Beatty has a most pleasing personality, is agreeable in manner and made his talk intelligent to his hearers and entertaining as well. It proved a profitable and enjoyable evening.

Great coming attractions are often ushered in before their occurrence by blowing of trumpets in one way or another, so Follen Alliance ladies have proclaimed their coming annual sale with posters headed, "Ye Country Store at Follen Church," which called forth the remark from the "seven wise men" to the effect that the ladies of our church wish the public to know that if Follen church provides spiritual food, it follows the old adage that the physical must be well fed



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before reception of manna from heaven. This country store is to be opened Tuesday, November 3d, at three o'clock. It tells you in prose and rhyme what you can purchase there, and you will not need eau-de-cologne, for there will be a strong odor of kerosene, salt fish and the like. Fancy things to suit the most fastidious, aprons galore, old and new fashioned candies. If you have two and one-half dimes, you can choose between a first class boiled dish or a baked bean supper. Come one, come all.

Through the kindness of Dr. F. S. Piper and the genial hospitality of the Misses Bachelor, we passed the day at Munroe Tavern, it being the first time we had seen it since it had been opened to the public. The exquisitely kept and the relics are shown and explained to the best advantage. We fully realized how true are the words:

"How dear to our heart are the scenes of our childhood, When fond recollection presents them to view."

Fond memory made us again a guest at the merry Thanksgiving feast, though many of the circle are gone. We have some souvenirs of the old elm tree, which has lately been robbed of many dead limbs, but one spike remains to show those which were driven in, to which the British tied their horses. The house has been so well preserved, we trust it will remain many years to show the bullet hole and tell the story written on its walls.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

The M. O. F. Club gave a dance in Crescent Hall, last Thursday evening, which was a pleasant affair for them selves and their friends. Neal's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing.

It will be "Boys' Night" at the Methodist church on next Sunday. Service at seven o'clock. The Boys' Brigade, Company F, will attend the meeting in a body and it is hoped there will be a large number of boys from the Heights present. The service will be worth while.

It was visitation Sunday at the Methodist church last Sabbath and it proved a great success. The church members were asked to call on other church members during the afternoon and the idea was seized upon by a large majority to carry out the plan of the minister, Rev. Mr. Emig.

On the evening of Oct. 21st Mr. and Mrs. P. Alfred Anderson celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary at their home, 131 Crescent Hill avenue. Guests were entertained from the Heights, also Somerville and Cambridge. The occasion was remembered by friends, who presented the couple with many gifts, including several pieces of cut glass.

Mrs. Grace Curry reopens her adult evening class in dancing Friday evening of this week in Crescent Hall. The winter promises to be an especially busy one for Mrs. Curry, as she has been engaged as Miss Alice Homer's assistant, in her numerous classes at the center. Miss Homer's season opened Wednesday afternoon of this week in Associates Hall.

Mrs. Florence Dwelly is back to the Heights after a long summer spent at her cottage at Bayville, Me. Since her return to the Heights Mrs. Dwelly has had a return of neuralgic troubles, which made her summer at times rather trying, but she hopes in the high and dry atmosphere of her Park avenue home, to be relieved of this trying and painful trouble.

The marriage of Miss Vera I. Morrison and Robert H. Butler of Detroit, took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Louise A. Morrison, 88 Westminister avenue, Arlington Heights, at 11:00 o'clock, Monday, October twenty-sixth, only the immediate family being present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John G. Taylor, the double-ringed Episcopal service being used. Cards are out for their reception November sixth.

The Westminster Men's Class connected with the Methodist Episcopal church held its first fall meeting on Tuesday evening, in the church vestry. The president, Mr. B. S. Allen, presided and plans for the winter's work were presented, besides other matters of interest to the club. After the disposal of the business a fine oyster stew was served, together with other good things.

Arlington Civic League held an interesting meeting, Tuesday evening, in Crescent Hall. Town government was the theme of discussion. The speakers were Frank V. Noyes, chairman of the Board of Selectmen; Town Clerk Thomas J. Robinson and ex-selectman Jacob Bitzer. Claud S. Palmer read a paper on town government. A discussion followed, in which questions were put to the officials present, who answered them.

A group of ladies have enjoyed two afternoon talks that have been given by Mrs. T. L. Quimby on the last two Tuesday afternoons at the home of Mrs. True Worthy White. Mrs. Quimby styled her afternoons as on "Immortal Verse," and on the first afternoon gave selections from the Bible, Gray's Elegy, selections from Tennyson and other poets. On last Tuesday her subject was Browning and her special selection from his works was "In a Balcony." Mrs. Quimby has been a Browning student for many years and her reading of his poems brings out their wonderful poetic thought that can perhaps only be interpreted and understood by a Browning student.

The Friday Social Club gave a harvest social on Friday evening, Oct. 23, in Park Avenue Cong'l church. The Sunday school room, where the social was held, was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and emblems of the Halloween were effectively displayed about the room. Halloween games were introduced during the evening and these added their part in making the evening a most social one. Refreshments of apples, doughnuts, cheese, small individual pumpkin pies.

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pop-corn and coffee were served under the direction of a committee composed of Mesdames William Hiseley, Bodwell and Schuetzner. These ladies were assisted in serving by some of the members of the Junior Friday Social Club, Julia Currier, Edith Byram, Katherine Bixbee and Hazel Coolidge. The other features of the evening were in charge of Mrs. Chas. Miller and Mrs. Jack L. Martin.

The Christian Endeavor meeting last Sunday night at the Baptist church was in charge of Miss V. Katherine Richardson. It was a good citizenship meeting, the subject being "The Christian and the Ballot." The pastor, Rev. F. Keddrick Hackett, and Deacon Charles Warner gave most interesting and helpful talks.

The marriage of Miss Laurel Blethen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Hardy to Mr. Arthur Charles Aldrich, occurs next Wednesday evening, Nov. 4th, in Park Avenue Cong'l church. Miss Hardy has many friends at the Heights as well as in Arlington center and elsewhere, who are interested in the coming event and will wish her happiness in her future home, which is to be at Groveton, N. H., a beautifully situated town not far from Lancaster, the county seat.

A regular church service was held at the home of Mrs. Helen L. Streeter, of 1494 Mass. avenue, last Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of the missionary committee of the Young Ladies' Mission-Philathea Bible Class of the Baptist church. Mrs. Streeter is a member of this church, but for some time has been unable to attend services, although formerly a constant and faithful worker. This service is the first in a series to be held at the homes of the "shut-ins" of the church and community, and will be followed by prayer meetings and entertainments. Miss Sara W. Head is the efficient chairman of the Missionary Committee and has charge of the "church extension" work.

The Junior Friday Social Club, which was organized last June, gave its first public service last week Friday evening, when some of its members were waitresses at the harvest social in Park Avenue church. The members who are legible to the club, and which is auxiliary to the Friday Social Club, are young misses in the high school, or from the age of twelve. The club is under the direction of Mrs. Bert S. Currier, Mrs. C. T. Parsons and Mrs. William Drouett, but the meetings, which are held the first Friday of every month, are conducted by the officers of the junior club, although some member of the senior club is present at each meeting. Just at present the juniors are rolling bandages for the Red Cross work being done by the senior club. The list of officers have not been printed in this column, so we give the same, as follows: President, Eleanor Breed; vice-president, Priscilla Crockett; secretary, Hazel Banks; treasurer, Dorothy Roberts.

The Singers' Club met Monday evening, in Crescent Hall, for its first fall rehearsal. Mr. Richard Lamonte, of West Somerville, had been secured by the music committee, (which is chaired by Mr. Joseph Downes), to conduct the singing for the opening rehearsal. The social hour was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Houser, who provided a unique and what proved a highly amusing program. The two nursery rhymes, "Little Red Riding Hood," and "The story of the Three Bears," were read by Mr. Houser and the different characters were acted out by members of the club, selected by the committee for the parts. No little talent was displayed by the "actors and actresses" and the realistic characterizations of the familiar lines by some of the talent especially, was too funny for words. The meeting next Monday evening will be in charge of Miss Marion Frost, of East Lexington, when Halloween will be observed and members are requested to don costumes emblematic of the occasion.

Craig-Stiles Wedding.

Mattie Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Stiles of 161 Westminister avenue, was married to Mr. Weston Ernest Craig, son of Mr. Ernest S. Craig of Somerville, Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was at seven o'clock and was performed by Rev. L. W. C. Emig, minister of the Arlington Heights Methodist Episcopal church, where the bride and family have always been active members. She is a graduate of A. H. S. class of 1910, and the groom of Somerville High, class of 1908. The house was decorated with oak leaves and the garden chrysanthemums. One corner in the parlor, where the ceremony was performed, was artistically decorated with the leaves and chrysanthemums.

The bride was in white crepe meteor, trimmed with pearl ornaments and chautilly lace. She wore the regulation tulle veil, that was fastened to the coiffure with orange blossoms. The bouquet was a shower of bride roses. Miss Harriet L. Bartlett was the maid of honor. She was in yellow crepe meteor, with overdress of yellow chiffon, and she carried yellow chrysanthemums. The other attendant was a flower girl, Ethel Woodend, who was in a white lace dress and carried a basket filled with white chrysanthemums. The best man was Mr. George R. Elliott of Cambridge.

The ceremony, which was the double ring one, was only witnessed by the immediate relatives, after which a reception was held from eight until nine-thirty o'clock, attended by fifty friends. Music was furnished on the piano by Miss Grace Woodend, who also played the wedding march. The ushers were Mr. Ralph Stiles, a brother of the bride, Mr. Ernest McLeod and Mr. W. Steele Davidson, both of Boston. The couple were assisted in receiving by their parents. Mrs. Stiles was in black messaline.

Ices and creams were served in the dining room, where the decorations were in yellow and white. After a wedding trip the couple will, for the present, be with the parents of the bride. They are having a six-room house built for their occupancy at 33 Park avenue extension, the land for the same being the gift of the bride's father and where they will be at home after January first. The couple were remembered generously by their friends and the gifts will find an appropriate setting in their new home.

It will be recalled that some weeks ago Gov. Walsh sustained the fracture of an arm by falling from his horse. While touring the western part of the state, Secretary of State Frank Donahue had an arm broken on Monday through an accident to the automobile. The car contained five men, all of whom were injured, and Thomas Riley, candidate for County Commissioner, may not recover. The accident occurred near North Adams.

HER CONQUERING FAITH

It Overcame the Scheming of a Selfish Sister.

By ARABELLA NASMYTH

The indisputable fact which has so often sadly surprises people that two and two will not make five was staring the Anslem girls in the face.

It was a year after the death of their father, and many evasions and putting off of the fatal day had gone for naught. They were face to face with the knowledge that they could no longer afford to keep up the old family home and, moreover, must do something to add to their infinitesimal income.

"In some way," said Regina, looking up rather wearily from her pencil and paper—"in some way we've got to have money. We've got to go to work."

Regina was twenty-six, with rebellious dark hair and a firm chin, which always amazed people by the dimple they discovered in it. Regina was the one who always did things in the family. Nobody had ever taken time to call her a beauty, so she had never quite realized the fact that she came very close to being one, and could devote her leisure to accomplish results.

Of course with Esther it was different. From the time her first tuft of golden hair had made itself manifest and her big blue eyes had first glanced appealingly at humanity it had been decided that Esther was a beauty, and the decision had clung to her through life, though at maturity it is doubtful if she would have been thought more than an ordinarily good looking fresh young girl had not those around her been so educated in the other view.

But as a beauty Esther had always been waited on and put forward, and even when time went on and girlish petulance and fickleness and caprice degenerated into pettishness and selfish inconsiderateness nobody ever expected Esther to do anything but exist.

And now she was thirty, for in spite of belated men who had wooed her seriously had been few and, with her aspirations, beneath her consideration. At her sister's flat Esther drew her brows together fretfully.

"Work!" she said. "You are ridiculous! It's all very well for you to talk, but how can I work? What could I do?" Regina—

She hesitated a little, for there was something in the straight browsed face meditatively surveying her as though she were seen for the first time that bid her pause. "Regina—if you would—it would be very easy for you to place both of us beyond all money cares forever. I'm sure."

The voice died away before the sparkle of anger in the dark face across the table. Regina bit her lip before she spoke in a repressed voice. "I won't pretend to misunderstand you," she said. "It's like you to propose offering something else than yourself! Understand once for all that I'll never marry Dr. Brightlight! He is selfish, he has a cruel and vindictive nature with all his surface polish, and he is sixty years old."

"Also he was the most magnificent country place in the state and is a millionaire," breathed Esther as her sister stopped. "Really, Regina, for a grown-up person you are distressingly silly! I'm sure Dr. Brightlight is no worse than lots of men, and think what you'd have!"

"Which you, of course, would share," said Regina coldly. Her face took on an immobile expression as she looked down at her sister. "Understand, I'll never marry him. I'll find work to do."

"It's Neal Maxwell!" the older girl flashed angrily. "You'd be glad of the chance if you weren't eating your heart out for a man who threw you over and never cared anything for you! You!"

But Regina had swept from the room, her head in the air, her hands clutching mechanically the papers covered with their rows of discouraging figures.

She was hurt as only a proud person can be hurt, and the sure knowledge deep in her heart that Neal Maxwell had indeed, beyond all doubt, cared for her, in spite of the opinion voiced by her sister and shared, as Regina knew, by nearly all her acquaintances in the town, did not help much in bearing the taunt.

It was a year since Neal had gone abroad as foreign representative for his firm and eleven months since his letters had stopped abruptly, without warning. Her two letters of inquiry bringing no response, pride had stepped in, and she had made no further effort to hear from him beyond learning from his firm that he was alive and well.

And when he left they had been engaged. She could hardly remember when she and Neal had not intended to marry one another, so many had been the years of their more than friendship. In spite of her indignation and her secret grief, in spite of his mysterious neglect, Regina still clung to the feeling that, wherever he was, whatever had happened, Neal still must care for her just as day must follow night.

And she was of too strong a nature to seek to cover her jilting by accepting the man who had haunted her footsteps for the past year, Dr. Brightlight, whom she instinctively disliked and steadily shunned, to the furious exasperation of Esther. This had not been

the first difference they had had upon the subject.

This night she was tired, very tired, and discouraged. Sympathy, understanding or help from Esther she felt she never could expect. The weakness, the shallowness, that were her sister's were forcing themselves on her recognition against her will.

If only Esther had been of a different mold their situation would even now be vastly improved. Encouragement and energy at her elbow would have given Regina the strength of ten. Instead there were bitterness, complaint and reproach weighing her down, and beneath it all the old longing for Neal, the hurt wonder that he could have failed her!

Sunk in her thoughts, absentmindedly making preparation for the night, Regina stood for several minutes staring at what she had uncovered at the bottom of the long utility box on her dresser without a complete realization of what the discovery meant.

First it dawned on her bewildered mind that the box was blue instead of pink, as it should have been. Then if it were blue it belonged in the next room on Esther's dresser. The woman who had swept and cleaned for them that day had probably mixed them. And at the bottom of the blue box, under all the handkerchiefs and ribbons which Regina had mechanically disarranged in her search for a particular ribbon, lay, with a rubber band binding them, the last two letters she had written to Neal Maxwell inquiring as to his silence and which he had, of course, never answered.

Regina leaned against the dresser, breathing heavily, clutching the letters, trying to think. The face that looked out at her from the mirror was white with excitement. Some one had kept her letters from reaching Neal—some one!

In the doorway stood Esther, still petulant from the scene downstairs. As she walked toward her sister Regina turned and faced her silently, the letters in her outstretched palm.

With a little gasp Esther saw, crumpled into a chair and began to cry in a frightened way.

"I did it for your own good," Esther wailed. "Neal never will be rich, and we want—we need—so much! I thought—I thought you'd see how much better a position Dr. Brightlight could give you. I thought you'd forget. I wrote Neal you were going to marry the doctor and hadn't courage to tell him yourself and that you did not want to hear from him again. I—I got your letters both times by taking them to slip into the drop while I asked you to get stamps or cards at the window. Do you remember? I—I did it because I thought you would be happier, Regina!"

"The tall, stern girl, standing like an avenging goddess, looking down on the hysterical, weak woman huddled in the chair, did not speak for some minutes.

"Why didn't you destroy them when you got them?" she asked abruptly. "I didn't dare," wept Esther. "I was afraid it was criminal or something."

The faint flicker of humor which swept Regina's face even in her moment of righteous wrath spread to her generous heart.

"We won't talk about it again, Esther," she said quietly. "You'd better go to bed. And now—I'm going to write to Neal."

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However long some Americans may be stranded in England, they will never be so unpatriotic as to forget their native language. For example, an American tourist was overheard the other day explaining to a compatriot exactly why England was in the war. The second American was slow at grasping the diplomatic idea. At last the first grew impatient and exclaimed: "Oh, squeeze, Steve! Your brain's rusty."—Manchester Guardian.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Psoriasis.

Psoriasis is a very persistent skin disease, with certain marked characteristics. It is always accompanied by dry scaling. The scales are very thin and papery, silvery gray in color and easily detached. There is no moisture and no tendency to ulceration. Beneath the scales there are reddened spots that have a tendency to spread at the base. If the scale is removed small bleeding points will appear. The bleeding soon ceases, and the scale forms quickly again. There is no specific drug for the treatment of psoriasis, although arsenic is often helpful. That must only be given under proper medical control, however, for in some cases it gives great relief. In others it seems to make no difference, and in certain stages of the disease it may do more harm than good. The first thing to do in the local treatment of psoriasis is to remove the scales. That must be done before the skin underneath can be reached by applications. Here again the physician must direct the treatment, for different skins react in very different ways, and psoriasis demands mild treatment at one stage and vigorous stimulation at another. A gouty condition often seems to aggravate the symptoms of psoriasis, and complete abstinence from meat and alcohol will often accomplish more than months or years of medicinal and local treatment.

THE SINGLE EXCEPTION.

A Talkative Stranger Finds Somebody With Whom His Wife Agrees.

A small, thin, nervous looking but not unpleasant man moved up three seats in the car and sat down beside a portly gentleman who had just laid down his paper.

"Excuse me, sir, but this is a terrible war we're having."

"Terrible"

"Perhaps you've been in England."

"No, sir."

"Reminds me of the unfortunate plight so many of our Americans found themselves in. By Jove, sir, we can't appreciate it. The imagination shudders at such horrid details."

"And this brings me to another subject, about which, sir, I should like your candid opinion, and that is nothing more or less than American diplomacy. When we take our place as the leading world power—"

"Excuse me, sir."

"Why, you don't seem to be interested in my conversation."

The other man glared.

"I'm not, sir," he roared. "Your conversation doesn't interest me an atom, you don't interest me, and you'll oblige me by keeping your mouth shut. You are a first class idiot."

The small man smiled.

"Never met my wife, have you?" he asked.

"No, sir. Don't know her from Adam. Wouldn't meet her if I could."

"There, sir, is where you make your mistake, for you're the one person in the whole world I have ever known her to agree with."—Life.

A Problem in Etiquette.

A red faced, awkward young man approached an usher at a church wedding the other day and timorously slipped into his hand a package tied with a red ribbon.

"What's this?" asked the usher suspiciously.

"Oh, that's the present for the bride."

"But you shouldn't bring it here, my friend!"

"Shouldn't?" he replied tempestuously. "That's what this ticket in my invitation says. See here!"

The usher's eyes were moist as he read:

"Present at the door."—Judge.

Mean Brute!

"I don't suppose you know that your daughter will soon be twenty years old," remarked Mrs. Gabb. "The dear child grows more and more like me every day."

"Yes," growled Mr. Gabb. "She is a regular photograph of her mother."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Impressionable.

First Yegg—Handsome Hal has broken away from many a copper, but they've landed him at last.

Second Yegg—Overpowered him, eh?

First Yegg—Not exactly. The department sent a handsome policeman after him, and he couldn't resist her.—Judge.

Had Her Instructions.

Mrs. Subbubs (to neighbor's child)—Oh, this is the dozen of fresh eggs I asked your mother to send over. How much are they, Mary?

The Child—Please'm, it's 40 cents. But mother says if you grumble it's 35.—Buffalo News.

A Logical Answer.



Young Lady—Doctor, I'm going on a trip. Can you tell me how to avoid seasickness?

Wise Doc—Take a train.—Chicago News.

Excitement.

"Been hunting?"

"Yes."

"Kill anything?"

"No. But nearly every member of our party had some narrow escapes."—Washington Star.

THE VICTIM.

You know that dame I said I met last summer, that swell millionairess. The one that always used to get her clothes and hats and shoes in Paris. Who had a motor and a maid.

And said her poppa was so funny. He always seemed to be afraid some man would wed her for her money.

You know the bluff I said I throwed about my having wads of kais, and how my two weeks' pay I blowed to help to put across the tale. And just before I went away I guess, perhaps, that you remember she said she'd set the wedding day The twenty-seventh of September.

Well, say, them stories that she tells. Was all framed up to cop my dough! She sits inside a cage and sells the tickets at a movie show!

Out fourteen bucks! But never mind. I guess maybe it's worth the trimmin'. A feller has to get to find the tricks and the deceptions of women. —James J. Montague in New York American.

Culinary Notes

Economizing on Meat.

Meat once a day is surely enough for health. Let us draw the line at twice and make our third meal without it. Tastes differ, and most men would rather have a meat breakfast and a bread and cheese lunch, while women would oftener be happy with a breakfast of rolls and coffee. If only they might have a good midday dinner and a solid tea. Numbers of women care nothing for late dinner and only pretend to eat it to keep their men folk company.

With one good meal of meat or fish or game and an abundance of bread, fruit and some sort of fat, there is no possible chance of starvation for anybody. The various savories that are invented to take the place of meat at the third meal really are meant to take its place in taste and, above all, in imagination, to smooth the temper and allay the fears of those who do not like anything to eat except meat and game and fish or things flavored to taste like them.

Prepared Cereals.

Autumn finds us with no lack of variety in the matter of cereals that can be eaten without further cooking after they leave the factory, but they are alike in one detail if in no other. The package once opened, they quickly grow flabby and tasteless and tough unless restored by careful drying in the oven for a few minutes. One way out there is. Keep your packages on the shelf above the kitchen range or on the radiator. The contents will remain crisp and delicious and be truly "ready to serve" without risk of that scorching in the oven which always happens when we forget for only a moment.

Olive Oil For Basting.

Olive oil may be used as a substitute for butter for basting purposes. A roast chicken which has been basted with olive oil and a little lemon juice mixed with the hot water will be found unusually delicious, and the same applies to the basting of a baked fish. Small fish rolled in flour and moistened with olive oil are easily cooked by placing in a baking tin in a quick oven. The exterior of the fish will be well browned and give the appearance of having been fried without any of the unpleasant odor usually noticeable when fish is cooked in an open pan on top of the range.

When Baking Sponge Cake.

There are numerous reasons why sponge cake will rise at the sides and fall at the center. Here are some of them: Too hot an oven will cause a very light cake to rise rapidly around the sides and fall in the middle. An excess of sugar will make the cake fall. A cake will drop if the cake mixture is too light with eggs or baking powder, when it needs more flour. The shock of slamming an oven door will ruin the baking process, and the cake must not be moved in the oven until the mixture has set. If the cake is removed from the oven before it is entirely done it will collapse.

Cleaning the Oven.

When the oven is used every day it should be cleaned out once a week. With a blunt knife scrape off any particles of burned pastry, sirup or gravy, then brush all out. Have ready a pail of hot water, with some common washing soda in it, and with a stiff brush scour the top, sides and bottom of the oven. Wring a cloth out of fresh hot water and wipe all the parts previously scoured. Leave the door open until the oven is quite dry.

When Peeling Onions.

There is a right way of peeling onions, says one housewife, and if you do them thus there will be no tears. Simply hold the onions in your left hand with the sprout end and root down. Cut off top with a few strokes and peel downward toward the root. When all of the peel is loosened cut off the root end, but never until last. If you turn it round and do part in the wrong direction you will be sure to cry.

Improvised Steamer.

When a pudding is to be steamed and a steamer to fit the saucepan is not available, after putting the pudding in a well greased mold place a piece of paper over the top and put it in a saucepan with enough boiling water to come about half way up to the mold, cover closely and keep the water simmering until the pudding is cooked.

Mixing Hot Breads.

In mixing muffins, waffles or any variety of quick breakfast breads which call for melted butter it will be found that olive oil may be substituted. For the reason that oil is a little richer than butter a slightly less quantity can be used. The result will be a batter of unusual smoothness, while the flavor of the oil is not perceptible.

Baking Patty Cakes.

Patty cakes will become small and contracted if they are placed in the oven too soon after being cut out. The cakes should be allowed to lie on the baking tins in a cool place some twenty minutes before baking.

For Young Folks

A Country Baby Boy and His Pet Rooster.



Most people love animal pets, especially little people. Dogs and kittens are usually chosen, and rabbits, guinea pigs, squirrels, etc., are common, but a rooster is surely an exception. The baby in the picture is not much larger than his feathered pet, and both are about the same age. As the illustration shows, they are on excellent terms and apparently are enjoying a confidential talk. Kindness to animals is a fine trait and one that all boys and girls should cultivate. Kind treatment quickly wins the trust and affection of nearly all members of the animal kingdom, and they show it in many pleasing ways. Of course, care must be used in the selection of such a pet, since some roosters are vicious.

The Jolly Game of Pig.

Any one who has not played the game of pig has yet to learn what a merry game it is. It can be played either for prizes or forfeits.

The cards used are ordinary playing cards, which are dealt around, one at a time, till the pack is exhausted. Players sit around a general table, and the cards are dealt face down.

Every one matches the cards dealt to him in pairs as quickly and quietly as possible, laying them aside as fast as matched, the object being to get out of cards as soon as can be done. As soon as any is out of cards, which is done by drawing from his neighbor and matching, as in old maid, he says nothing, but folds his hands under the table. This is a signal for all the players to do the same thing—that is, to lay aside their cards and observe silence. But most players are too inattentive upon the game to notice the silence in other parts of the table. One by one they become aware of it and quietly lay down their cards. The last one to do so is the "pig," who must either forfeit his chance for the prize or pay a forfeit, according to the arrangements made in advance of the game. A number of rounds are played in order that a number of pigs shall be made.

In case prizes are given the one first out is entitled to a prize. The pig might receive a booby prize.

Good Work of Boy Scouts.

The Boy Scouts of America of Boston, Ga., were recently of great service to their community. After trying several plans to obtain proper sanitary means of having the garbage and rubbish taken up from the streets and after meeting each time with failure the citizens of the town called on the scouts for aid. The scouts, under Scoutmaster R. D. MacAlpine, put the problem before the Ladies' Twentieth Century club in the form of a petition, which was indorsed by their members, after which they carried the petition to the town authorities. The work of the scouts united the various forces in the town, and the relief was promptly granted.

Our National Parks.

There is in the entire country twenty national parks—Yellowstone, Hot Springs, Ark.; National Zoo park, Washington, D. C.; Chickamauga and Chattanooga, Georgia and Tennessee; Antietam, Maryland; Rock Creek, District of Columbia; Sequoia, California; General Grant, California; Yosemite, California; Shiloh, Tennessee; Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; Vicksburg, Mississippi; Mount Rainier, Washington; Crater Lake, Oregon; Platt, Oklahoma; Wind Cave, South Dakota; Sully's Hill, North Dakota; Mesa Verde, Colorado; Glacier, Montana. The Yellowstone, in Montana and Wyoming, has an area of 2,142,720 acres.

Numerical Enigma.

I am composed of ten letters. My 1, 5, 10 is a garden implement. My 9, 8, 3, 4, 6, 2 is what every one should be. My 6, 7, 4, 9 is a journey. My whole is pleasing to the smell and sight. Answer.—Heliotope. Words: Hoe, polite, trip.

Bedtime.

'Long Moonbeam lane from Slumber Town Softly the sandman comes stealing down. Smiling, he sprinkles his magic sand In the eyes of the little folks all through the land.

Oh, hush! Oh, hush! 'Cause by and by you. Sweethearts, will fly to his palace blue, Where fairies and princesses dance in rings And the little lark of the flowers sings.

Good form

A Progressive Church Supper.

This is an old but ever effectual scheme for making a church supper an interesting occasion. Choose five hostesses with a good chairman for each course. The courses should each be served at the house of one of the hostesses. Make the charge 50 cents, paying 10 cents at each house where a course is served, or a ticket for the whole may be issued, as seems best.

At the first hostess's house serve a canape of raw oysters or fruit, as is most convenient. Have a pretty centerpiece and plenty of waiters, either small tables or long ones, according to how many are to be seated at once.

The second house will have a soup course, with olives and celery.

The meat course comes next, with accessories, and coffee or tea, if desired, with bread and butter or buttered rolls and biscuit.

Salad and wafers with salted nuts make up the fourth course, with dessert at the fifth house. If there is any program to be offered or any amusement scheme it may be at the last stop, or a sixth house added. This is an arrangement to be worked out to suit individual needs.

Autumn Lawn Party.

In the country, where leaves remain much longer on the trees than in the city, a hostess nofed for her original ideas conceived the idea of turning the clearing of her large lawn of the autumn leaves into a frolic.

Over the telephone invitations went out to six congenial couples, all good friends, to come the following Saturday attired in warm clothes, with heavy gloves. Partners were chosen by rakes tied with ribbons, two of each color. Then work began. After each couple had a big pile the hostess asked that a specimen of each variety of leaf be brought into the house. Then there was an impromptu contest to see who could name the most varieties. A picnic luncheon was served, and great bonfires of the leaves were built after dark.

Afterward all gathered round the fireplace, told stories, roasted apples and chestnuts and begged to be included in next year's "leaf party." The hostess had made dainty autumn leaf picnics, done in wood brown, with gold lettering.

Children's Gift Bush.

A pretty way of distributing gifts was devised by the organizer of a children's party. It called for a rosebush in full bloom. The favors were small and all tied in green tissue paper. The green waxed paper of the sort florists use might be the nearest to the color of the foliage. The gifts thus wrapped were hidden in the foliage of the bush and were tied by means of green cord or ribbon to the roses. When favor time came the roses were cut, and one was given to each child. As they took the rose the little green package came with it from the depths of the foliage, and of course their surprise added to the charm of the party.

At this time of year the same idea could be carried out, but it would be rather difficult to find a rosebush in full bloom. But asters or chrysanthemums would do. Several stocky plants would have to serve instead of one big bush, or some other flower with bushy foliage would take the place of a flowering bush or shrub.

Water Grasses For Decorations.

A charming arrangement for a centerpiece is a large, clear glass circular dish, hardly high enough to be called a bowl. The rim is slightly rounded outward. There is a bed of green water grasses directly in the middle from which rise growing flowers, their roots planted in shells.

Water grasses grow directly around the blossoms. There are pebbles to be seen on the bottom of the dish, showing clearly through the water, and two or three tiny goldfish darting about in their aquatic home. More pebbles rise in small hillocks here and there, and the whole is very attractive as a centerpiece where cut flowers are not easy to procure.

Useful For Hostesses.

A lovely and, what is more to the point, exceedingly useful gift, to the hostess who has many notes of acceptance, regret, condolence, congratulations, etc., to write, is a desk set of Fayence or royal Copenhagen china in the prettiest possible shapes. There are the hand painted ink well, stamp box and penholder in the one stand, with antique candlesticks to match, one for each side. The decorations are very striking, being large, many petalled blossoms and conventional arabesques between. Such a set costs in the neighborhood of \$15, but is so attractive and quaint the cost seems well worth while.

Photo Picnic Cards.

By using the heads cut from snapshots you may make an amusing set of place cards for a family reunion. Select pictures of men and women in different styles of dress and positions, taking care to get the picture to fit the size of the camera head as nearly as possible. Your brother arrayed as a baseball player and your sister in a short skirt, with fishing rod and basket, would be very amusing.

BOWSER NEARS THE GRAVE

But Is Drawn Back by an Electric Battery

By M. QUAD

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When Mr. Bowser left the office he had under his arm a snug package that he had purchased during the day, and he handled it with loving care.

He began as soon as seated in the car to work up a doleful expression of countenance, and he succeeded so well that a motherly woman turned to him and asked:

"Are you a man of family, sir?"

"Yes'm."

"Then you have your wife make you some catnip tea as soon as you get home."

And a man across the aisle almost shouted out:

"Catnip tea for him? Why, it's got to be something stronger than that! He was out playing poker last night and lost \$7. Don't I know the signs?"

However, there was a pretty fair look of "I am bound for the grave" on his face as he reached home, and he sighed like a tired horse as he climbed the steps. To his great astonishment Mrs. Bowser ignored both the look and the sigh and continued to treat him during the dinner hour like one who had 150 years of life before him.

When they went up to the sitting



STRAIGHTENED UP WITH A YELL.

room he neither read nor smoked, but prowled around until she took pity on him and asked:

"Have you got some worry on your mind this evening?"

"Some folks might call it worry," he replied.

"Well, let's hear it."

"It's that I've had my blood tested today by a doctor who happened to drop into my office, and it was a good thing I did. Another week and it might have been too late."

"Too late for what?" queried Mrs. Bowser.

"Too late to save my life. That is, I should have had to go to the hospital and be operated on for cancer of the stomach. I just caught it in time."

"It was very lucky that some quack came in with something to sell."

"Quack, quack!" shouted Mr. Bowser as he jumped up and got mad in a breath. "That's you exactly. You can't be happy unless you are ringing in something about quacks and fads and fakers about once a week. It has got so that I dread to even tell you that I've got a corn on my toe or a cold in the head. If you are alling I can't sleep for my anxiety, but if you knew that I was standing on the verge of the grave you'd fling out some insult or other."

"Well, you had your blood tested," she quietly answered.

"Yes, I did. You know how I've been run down for the last year, and I wanted to know just what ailed me. It didn't take the doctor over five minutes to find that my system needed electricity. For the want of electricity my blood is turning into water."

"And so you have bought a battery, of course."

"Yes, I've bought a battery."

"Of the doctor who found your blood was turning to water?"

"Why not? He happened to have one with him, and why shouldn't I buy it?"

"No reason at all, my dear. I suppose it is on the hall tree and that you intend taking a treatment right away? I think you had better. I once knew a man whose blood turned to water and he went insane and died. I have heard that electricity restored youth. Perhaps it will work that way in your case."

Mr. Bowser looked at her for a long minute without being able to make up his mind whether she was gazing or in earnest, but being unable to detect a smile on her face he finally brought in his battery. It was a simple affair, which was set in operation by a spring, and he soon had it in working order. When the current began making itself felt in his hands and arms he grew good natured and blandly said:

"This is worth all the medicine I could pour down my throat in a year! Our family doctor has been dosing and doting me for months without avail because he didn't know what ailed me."

It never occurred to him to test my blood. Ah, um! Say, that does me good!"

"I suppose it restores certain lost properties to the blood?" eagerly observed Mrs. Bowser.

"That's what it does. What my blood lacks is phosphates. You must fertilize the blood the same as you would the soil. By George, but I feel it clear up to my ears! I honestly believe that one single treatment will carry me back fifteen or twenty years. You know that when Pliny was eighty years old he used electricity and joined a football club."

"I never heard of it, but I hope it will affect you favorably. I have noticed lately that you dragged your legs in going upstairs."

"Well, there will be no more dragging after tonight. On the contrary, I'll be bounding up four steps at a time. When I get through you'd better take a treatment. There's nothing like taking time by the forelock. The subtle fluid has not been permeating my system above five minutes, and yet I feel as if I could jump over a six rail fence."

For the next three minutes Mr. Bowser leaned back and closed his eyes and had a lamblike look on his face. Then the monotonous whirr of the battery suddenly changed to a series of gasps as if for breath, and he straightened up with a yell and began to beat his heels on the floor.

"What on earth's the matter?" exclaimed Mrs. Bowser as she reached over and turned the spring to shut the current off.

"The blamed thing got away somehow!" he gasped as he let the handles fall. "The doctor said something about induction, and I guess that was it. Perhaps I've got enough in my arms. For a few seconds I thought it would pull every tooth out of my head. Say, now, but before I try it on my legs I'll experiment a little on the cat."

"But you may scare her to death!"

"She won't scare for a cent. Say, it will be a good thing for her. She's been growing lean and scrawny for the last month, and electricity may be just what she needs. Her blood may need phosphates as well as mine. Is the cook home?"

"Yes, but don't you go experimenting on her. If she got a shock she'd bring a lawsuit for damages."

"And why don't you try it?"

"Because I don't need it. If that thing runs away again it may tie you up in knots. It was lucky I happened to be here to turn the spring."

"Well, we'll see how it will work on the cat. Even if her blood is not impoverished she needs toning up. Come here, pussy."

The family cat came over to him without hesitation, and as she reached his feet he started the battery and clapped a sponge to each of her sides. For about thirty seconds the cat humped her back, rolled her eyes and wondered over the new sensation. Then she seemed to get the idea that she was being attacked by other cats and that it was to be a fight for her life. Her first spring carried her on Mr. Bowser's knees and the next to the top of his head, and the sudden attack rolled him out of his chair upon the floor. He yelled, and the cat squealed. He pounced at her and she clawed. The fight was over in a minute, with the cat shooting upstairs to hide under the bed, but in those sixty seconds Mr. Bowser had received a dozen bites and a score of scratches. He scrambled up with the blood flowing from his wounds and his dignity all torn up the back, and his first act was to dash the battery to the floor and jump on it with both feet. His next was to yell at Mrs. Bowser.

"Woman, I'll wreck this house from cellar to garret! You knew all the time!"

But Mrs. Bowser wasn't there. She had followed the cat upstairs. His first thought was to rush after her, but as he reached the stairs he paused with a new idea. Murder would not satisfy his thirst.

"Woman, hear me!" he called. "Tomorrow morning—my lawyer—your lawyer—divorce—no alimony, and you and your blamed old cat may starve in the streets and die in the poorhouse!"

Why He Noticed It.

Whistler was dining at a London home on one occasion when a titled guest leaned forward to address him.

"I saw one of your works in Paris, Mr. James McNeill Whistler," he said. "Indeed! May I ask what drew your attention to it?"

"Your name, Mr. Whistler. It was the longest one in the list of artists."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Have One Good Use.

"I suppose, farmer, that the crows created the usual havoc with your corn this year."

"Gawsh, no! I put up er scarecrow dressed in the kind er rig the women are wearin' nowadays, and it scared the daylight out of 'em."—Boston Transcript.

Bright Lights.

"Sir, I am writing a story of local notabilities, and I'd like to know if you can give me any illuminating facts about Mr. Jaggs."

"Certainly, for he is always getting lit up."—Baltimore American.

What It Was.

"How gracefully he does the fox trot."

"That isn't fox trotting; that's his St. Vitus' dance coming on again."—Detroit Free Press.

Of Course.

"Would you call theirs a eugenic marriage?"

"I think so. I understand he has a healthy income."—Detroit Free Press.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Nervousness.

Nervousness in some cases is largely the result of habit and if the habit be not broken is likely to lead to disastrous results so far as the health is concerned. The very best cure for a case of nerves is to keep busy. If you cannot find any work of your own help some friend who has more to do than she can possibly accomplish. Be really interested in everything you do and do it with all your might. Nervous women are sure to have wrinkles, and you will never get rid of them until you get better control of your nerves.

PARIS AND BERLIN.

Chains of Forts That Guard the French and German Capitals.

As a visitor or resident in the country around Paris and Berlin I have often come across deserted bits of wood, hill-tops grown thick with bramble and weed interlacing uncultivated trees. Sometimes I have spied curious mounds and apparently neglected masonry. Mistaking them for some forgotten ruin, once or twice, on going closer, men clothed as country policemen have firmly led me away and inquired pointedly into my business. I had stumbled upon some of the hidden fortresses planted there to protect the titles in just such occasion as has this year arisen. Had I been so discovered about this Aug. 1 in either Paris or Berlin I would doubtless have been put through the third degree by the solemn officials, as have been thousands of other Americans who happened to be rushing away to get out of the war zone.

At the present moment these huge networks of forts about Paris and Berlin are manned with thousands of troops, hidden underground along with the big guns or in flanking bombproof intrenchments. At the present writing, while Paris and Berlin stand out as the supposed objectives of respective contending armies, expert opinion is divided as to the strategic value of either city. Both are encircled by fortifications constructed at great expense. The last re-fortification wave began fifteen years ago. But so strongly is each fortified that the job of taking Berlin by the Russians or of Paris by the Germans may not be worth while.—Walter S. Hlatt in Leslie's.

SMITH'S ISLES.

The Original Name of the Isles of Shoals—It Has Been Readopted.

A procrastinated recognition has been given to one Captain John Smith, of the first of the first families of Virginia, by restoring to the Isles of Shoals a small group of rocky and picturesque islets in the south end of Portsmouth harbor, New Hampshire, the original name of Smith's Isles. They were discovered by him during his voyage along the New England coast in 1634. This delayed recognition takes the form of a tablet recording his services as a navigator.

The Boston Transcript says the captain gave many names to places. He sought to have Cape Cod named Cape James, but this name did not prevail. He gave the name Plymouth, formerly Accomack; Charles river, formerly Massachusetts river; Cape Ann, formerly Cape Tragabigzanda; Boston, which was Accominticus, as he found it, and many others. He discovered that Cape Cod was not an island, but a part of the mainland. He thought, however, there should be a channel across the "sickle" and searched for it. The channel then sought for has now been made.

Study Spanish.

From the Rio Grande to Cape Horn the western world speaks two Iberian languages, Spanish and Portuguese. These are so closely allied that a man proficient in one finds the other little more than a dialect. Together they give commercial access to 8,000,000 square miles of the most productive territory on earth, territory with which the United States already has a vast and increasing trade and in which this country can become commercially supreme—if it tries. It would seem that the present is a good time for Americans to study Spanish.—Chicago Journal.

Soldiers Die Without a Scratch.

In the official list of casualties published by the German military authorities the remark occurs here and there that no injury has been found on the body of the dead soldier. The general opinion is that such deaths resulted from the effects of the pressure of the air caused by the modern projectiles. Especially the pressure upon the inner aural organs is said to be fatal.—New York Post.

Monument to Cats.

In memory of the countless cats which have been slaughtered since the invention of the samisen, or three stringed Japanese guitar, which has catskin as one of its principal materials, a number of Japanese philanthropists have caused a tomb in the form of a cat's statue to be erected in Tokyo.

Oil in Our Navy.

Sixty vessels of the United States navy, of which six are battleships, are now burning oil instead of coal. All the new vessels are designed to burn oil, for it has many advantages over coal. It occupies less space, weighs less and gives a much larger steaming radius.

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BURRILL HAS GOOD CHANCE OF ELECTION

Democrats Likely to Be Turned Out of the State Treasury

Charles L. Burrill, Republican nominee for treasurer, has a pretty good chance of election. Space in the newspapers has been given over so largely to comparisons of the heads of the different state tickets that the minor candidates have had little attention, it being the theory that by the head of the ticket all six would stand or fall.

That this theory is erroneous, especially since the direct primary and the rise of the Bull Moose, is shown by the fact that in 1912 the Democrats elected their governor and the third man on the ticket, the secretary, but failed to elect the others. Last year, of course, they elected their entire ticket, mainly because of the urgent exhortations of Charles Sumner Bird to his supporters to "Vote the entire ticket" and his refusal to stand unless they did.

This year the election of the Republican nominee for treasurer is especially probable for a number of reasons.

Why Election Seems Probable

(1) The conservative sentiment of the State is especially strong concerning the danger of Democratic control of the state finances, and the realization, among members of the Progressive party as well as the Republican, that such experiments in high finance as those recently undertaken by the lawyer who last November rode into the treasurer's office on top of the wave created by the split between the Republicans and the Progressives are decidedly revolutionary, and of value only in exploiting newspaper space and attracting public attention as to a circus.

(2) The eminent fitness of Mr. Burrill, by a lifetime of training in banking, and as a financier, appeals to the voters generally, without regard to party.

(3) Mr. Burrill's independence of stand-pat methods and men, and his refusal to ally himself with any particular clique of so-called leaders, or even to be recognized as "an organization man" (which is the usual euphemism for machine man) have cost him on occasion the friendship of the "powers that be," so for this very reason the rank and file of the Republicans, and not a few of the Progressive party and the Democrats, look with favor on his candidacy.

Mr. Burrill's showing up of the errors of State Treasurer Mansfield has received scant attention in the press, because in wartime little space can be given to minor candidates in a state campaign, especially when there are three major parties. But the office of state treasurer is altogether too big to be put in the category of minor.

Mansfield's Bond Sale

One of the most telling indictments of Mr. Burrill against Mansfield is found in the former's recent speech when he said:

"I charge that Treasurer Mansfield's policy has resulted in loss of employment to many Massachusetts workmen. At a time when money was tight, Treasurer Mansfield used the funds of the state to buy a large block of New York state 4½ percent bonds, thus sending out of Massachusetts money which should have been used in this state for badly needed local improvements. As a result, cities and towns found it impossible to get money except at exorbitant rates. Needed improvements were held up and many men in various communities failed to obtain employment."

"One of the issues of my Democratic opponent is the 'over-the-counter bond sale' (for campaign purposes only) which he inaugurated this year with the result that only fifty-six \$100 bonds were sold to the people, while a large part of the issue went to the banks, brokers and trustees."

"My opponent is telling the people that \$65,000 was saved, but as a matter of fact that amount went to the bankers and brokers who bought the bonds."

Mr. Mansfield's entire campaign practically, has been made on this "over-the-counter bond sale," but it only fifty-six men of small means are found anxious to invest in the state's securities was it not a failure rather than a success? Some of these fifty-six purchasers, moreover, were personal friends or political henchmen of Mr. Mansfield, lugged in to try to make the sale a popular success.

The fact is, of course, that the man of small means prefers to put his money in the savings bank, where he will obtain a larger return, and where (in a Massachusetts bank) it will be practically as safe.

In the end Treasurer Mansfield was obliged to turn to those very banks and bankers, to buy the bonds, who in the beginning he put in a discredited class as seeking an unactionable profit. His theories, like so many theories of his party associates, were beautiful rainbows, but always the pot of gold at the end was found lacking.

ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Continued from 1st page.

the Protestant church in France and gave a talk that was most informing, her fascinating personality adding not a little to the recital of her story. Refreshments were served in the dining room from a handsomely appointed table, with floral decorations in pink roses. The hostess was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Wm. F. Homer and Mrs. Frank H. Bott. Victrola music added pleasure to the afternoon, which also brought the circle quite a little sum from the silver offering.

The Arlington Registrars of Voters held three meetings this month to prepare for the state election next Tuesday. At the first meeting 30 names were added; at the second, 40; at the final meeting on Saturday, 137. The voting list now has on it 2611 names, a greater number than at any preceding election.

Mauger held on to his lead in the Newton League in the matches rolled Wednesday night, that team doing just what each of the other three winners did—winning two out of three points. By winning two strings from Neholden, Newtown got a firmer grip on fourth place, as both Arlington Boat Club and Hunnewell, with whom they were tied, could do no better than get one win each.

The annual Year Book of the Arlington Woman's Club was issued Oct. 24. The first meeting of the club will be on Nov. 5, and will be a reception and tea, in charge of the Social and Dramatic committees. Miss Ruth Flanders will give readings and music will be rendered by "The University City Entertainers." One of the new features of the Year Book is the printing of a brief word of "Who's Who" regarding the talent which is to furnish the season's program.

Belmont and Arlington High schools played a 0 to 0 game Wednesday afternoon at Belmont. The teams were so evenly matched that neither goal was ever in danger. The game was a punting duel, with honors equally divided. The summary:—

ARLINGTON H.	BELMONT H.
Caterino (Barry) lb.	McNamee
Ross lb.	Daley (McCarthy)
Hurley lg.	McKenzie
Lindberg c.	McKenzie
Plaisted rg.	Linsert
Joist rt.	It Allan
S. Reyeroff (Downs) re.	McMahon (Coe)
McCarthy qb.	qb Finn
H. Reyeroff lbh.	qb Finn
Barry (Caterino) rbb.	lbh Thomas
Cousens fb.	fb Brown

Score, Arlington High 0, Belmont High 0. Umpire, Brown. Referee, Thomas. Linesman, Stearns. Time, Four 11-minute periods.

Harriet E., widow of the late Captain Charles F. King (a sea captain), passed away Oct. 25, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. T. Foster, 25 Irving street. She was the daughter of John and Martha Shepard King and was born in England. A greater portion of her life has been passed in Arlington on the estate where she was deceased. Mrs. King was a woman of refinement and culture, and for a long period of years was active in every worthy interest of the town and especially in the First Parish (Unitarian) church of Arlington. The funeral was on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the home on Irving street, and was attended by the loyal friends, who have made these last years of Mrs. King, who has been a shut-in on account of lameness, a comfort, as far as they were able, thus returning some of Mrs. King's loving acts when she was in active life. The burial was in Mt. Auburn cemetery. The deceased is survived by her only daughter and two grandsons, Mr. Wm. T. Foster, Jr., and Mr. Lindsay K. Foster, both of Arlington.

The ladies of the Sowers Lend-a-Hand, with Miss Florence Hicks as chairman, gave a delightful society event in Town Hall, Wednesday evening, which was attended by people prominent in every section of the town, making in all a handsomely dressed and brilliant assemblage. The entertainment was in the form of a "Cabaret," with general dancing and refreshments. Mrs. George Howland catered with entire success and Louis Poole's music was quite entrancing. The principal feature of the evening was costume dancing by Mrs. Thomas N. Smith, Jr., of Arlington, who was graceful and charming in a "Pierrette Dance" and "The Shepherdess," the costumes being decidedly effective. Miss Dorothy Billings and Mr. John Soutter, also of this town, gave much enjoyment by their interpretation of modern dances. To us the most gratifying feature was the solo numbers rendered so beautifully by Mrs. George Stokes, also local talent. We had no idea Mrs. Stokes was such a cultivated and accomplished singer. The voice was also augmented by an exceptionally fine stage presence. The evening was a success to every particular and exceptionally enjoyable.

A most distressing accident occurred in Arlington on the Mystic Valley Boulevard, on Tuesday morning. A large touring car owned and driven by Mr. W. W. Benjamin, 18 Grove street, Squerville, as reported, going at a moderate speed down a slight grade toward the Wier bridge, when it is supposed the brakes were applied too quickly, the car skidded and turned turtle. All the occupants of the auto were thrown out, including Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Benjamin and their two year old daughter Virginia, Miss Barbara P. Vanderslice and Mrs. Hannah Vanderslice. The baby was thrown from the mother's arms and instantly killed. Mrs. Benjamin, Jr., sustained a broken arm in three places and Mr. Benjamin, Jr., was completely prostrated as well as badly bruised. The scene is described as a most pathetic one as the mother tried to revive the little one and could not be convinced that it was dead. The funeral will be at the home of the parents, in Somerville, on Saturday, and in charge of C. T. Hartwell. Mr. W. W. Benjamin was at one time a resident of Arlington and has relatives and friends here.

The annual reunion of the "Blake's Bible Class" of East Boston, was held on Wednesday evening at "The Maples." This is a class of the "Sixties." Mr. Blake parted from them in 1869, when he removed to Chicago. Since his return to Arlington "The Boys" have renewed the pleasant association by these annual visits. Out of the original number of eleven, there are only four left. These, with their wives and children, make a most delightful occasion of their annual pilgrimage. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clark of Somerville, Prof. Henry Burrisson of "Tech," with Mrs. Burrisson and son and daughter, Mr. Chas. Woods of East Boston, Mr. Roger Sherman of Cambridge, with daughter and friend, comprised the party for 1914. Wm. E. Wood was at the piano, with his most pleasing revelations of music. Miss Burrisson and Mrs.

Blake favored with solos. Mr. Blake read Chappell's "The Day," and "Jere Lloyd's Experience in Phrenology." After swiftly passing hour of reminiscences in early days, an hour in the dining room closed an evening long to be remembered by "The Faithful Stewards." On the parlor wall of the Blake home hangs the picture of the famous eleven as they were in 1869. Fifty years since the early acquaintance made in 1864 have wrought changes in those roguish lads, but the friendship never died.

Mr. John M. Dick, who has served the Pleasant Street Cong'l church as its Sunday school superintendent for the past two years and has given it his earnest efforts, resigned the office at the last session of the school and Mr. Ralph E. Rowse, who has been engaged as Rev. Mr. Bushnell's assistant, was elected superintendent, to fill the vacancy. In the Primary department of the school Miss Florence Armstrong has been secured as superintendent. Miss Armstrong is a student at Radcliffe College and a resident of Somerville. She has been associated with the Vacation Bible school and with similar work in the Y. W. C. Ass'n and she comes highly recommended.

A correspondent writes regarding Arlington High football squad, and its weak points as have been thus far revealed in the games played, the chief detriment being the low average weight and then the loss of brilliant players in the past. In five games played their opponents have four times applied the kalsomine brush, scoring a total of 32 points to 7. Arlington's one victory was over Dedham High, that was trimmed by the score of 8 to 0, in the second game on the schedule. The greatest weakness of the eleven is the inability of the line to hold together when bombarded by the opposing backs. The weakness of the line lost the last game, the 0 to 6 contest with Milton High. Both line and backfield are very light and about the average weight of 145 lbs., according to Capt. Salvatore Caterino. Continuing the correspondent says:

"The work of the new coach, Harry Daddum, is good, and no censure has been directed toward him for the poor showing. The causes are the lack of seasoned material and light weight. Coach Daddum relies upon the open play style much of the time, and daily work-outs are the rule at Spy Pond field. Five veterans returned from last year, and two former subs are the only players with any experience. Heaviest of the vets and regarded as the most valuable man on the team is Plaisted, the right guard, who weighs over 160 lbs. For speed Ryan, the quarterback, has no equal, and his change from back last year to this position has resulted favorably. Hurley, another veteran, plays left guard creditably. Capt. Caterino at left end is opposite Reyeroff, who was a sub last fall. Don Ross, captain of the hockey team, and brother of the fullback on Mass. Agricultural College team, shows up well at left tackle. Of the new men Lindberg has been the most successful and in a first-rate centre. Coach Daddum is driving his men, striving to remedy the most serious defects, especially the ragged playing of the line, and hopes to make his charges appear like a different team in a short time. Nine games remain to be played, five of them at home. Arlington grads are being heard from in collegiate and preparatory school football. Lowe, the star end of the graduating class, has made good at Phillips-Exeter Academy on the first team. Mass. "Aggie" gains several Arlington graduates of the class of 1913, Battick, the centre, Ross, the fullback, Duncan, the guard, and Phil Plaisted, now tackle on the varsity. Don Scully, the guard, is now on the Plymouth freshmen team, and with him is Cousins, the halfback. Daddum, former Tufts guard of A. H. S., '12, has entered Harvard."

Progressive Rallies.

The Music by the Zouaves and red fire made the precincts about Associates Hall decidedly lively, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 27, when the Arlington Progressives held a rally there. Mr. Fred W. Damon, chairman of the town committee, opened the meeting and introduced Mr. E. S. Fessenden, who presided and pleasantly introduced the speakers. Mr. Cyrus E. Dallin, candidate for Representative, proved a pleasant speaker and had a conscientious view of the situation. Arthur D. Hill made a decidedly effective impression, and gave a genial talk on the Progressive platform which was informing and helpful. It proved the best address of the evening. Mr. Russell A. Wood of Cambridge was the next speaker and was followed by Hon. Jos. Walker, who spoke along the same line which has so frequently, of late, been reported in the papers and with which those interested in politics are familiar. The hall was about half filled.

The same evening there was a similar rally in Town Hall, Lexington, when it was reported to us that about fifty were present. Ex-Representative Geo. E. Briggs presided and held the meeting awaiting the arrival of the out of town speakers, detailing his work in the last Legislature. The speakers were Hon. Jos. Walker, for Governor, Jas. P. Magenis, for Lieut.-Gov., Russell A. Wood, for Sec'y, Fred R. S. Meldon for Senator, Cyrus E. Dallin for Representative. Mr. Dallin made the same pleasing impression as he did at Arlington.

Arlington Historical Society.

There was a larger attendance than usual at the first meeting of the season of Arlington Historical Society, held Tuesday evening, in the parlor of the Unitarian church, owing to the regular meeting place in Associates Bldg being otherwise engaged. President Parmenter, recently home from Europe, presided. Mrs. Damon, Mrs. Whittemore and Mr. C. H. Gannett were chosen a committee to make nominations for the vacancies in the offices of vice-president and clerk, caused by the removal from town of Rev. C. H. Knickerbocker and the death of Fred H. Fowler, the latter serving the society from its organization to his death with faithful and exceptional ability as clerk. Rev. Mr. Masseck reported for the program committee, announcing a series of interesting meetings. Numerous gifts were received and accepted at this time from Mrs. E. P. Bryant, Mrs. F. P. Dyer, Mr. T. Hutchinson and others. Miss Hodgdon acted as clerk pro tem.

The special feature of the meeting was the reading of papers on the Wyman family. Mr. Franklin Wyman opened with a paper covering a wide field of research, in which the Wyman were traced back to the early Saxon kings in the year nine hundred, and he brought them down to the present day, making especial allusion to those who had been prominently connected with Charlestown, Woburn, Arlington and Winchester since the family came to this country, about 1641. He showed how they had taken an active part in the Indian, Colonial and Revolutionary wars, and associated such names as the Woods, the Blakes and others of this town. Mr. E. B. Hutchinson, of Cambridge, augmented Mr. Wyman's excellent paper with one which was full of quaint humor, in which he detailed salient characters in the family, including Hese-

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

WHY BEFOG THE ISSUE?

Why not, Mr. Deitrick, tell the voters just what you have done and what you have not done for the Eighth District in your two years in Congress?

Why not, Mr. Long, explain your real position in this Congressional contest?

WHY NOT, Mr. Deitrick, tell your constituents that you not only voted for the Underwood tariff bill; a bill framed by Southern Democrats, which placed the burden of taxation upon Massachusetts and crippled the industries of New England, throwing thousands out of employment; but that you did not even raise your voice in protection of New England?

WHY NOT tell your constituents that you voted for the river and harbor bill, appropriating \$53,000,000, with a meager \$500,000 to be spent in Massachusetts, with nothing for improvement of Boston harbor, while almost \$4,000,000 is to be spent in inland rivers in Texas, despite the fact that in your campaign speeches before your election you advocated extensive improvements in Boston harbor and the Mystic river?

IS IT because you have nothing to offer in your record in Congress to recommend you for re-election that you have carefully seen to it that your Democratic friends have placed an Independent candidate on the ballot for the sole purpose of deceiving the voters, attempting by this method to secure your election?

IF YOU deem it proper and right to deceive the voters before election, will you not deem it just as proper and right to deceive the voters again if you are returned to Congress?

Voters of the Eighth Congressional District your choice lies between the two candidates only. If you DISAPPROVE of a tariff that is WRECKING New England's INDUSTRIES and is throwing THOUSANDS out of employment.

If you DO NOT BELIEVE that Massachusetts should bear an UNFAIR BURDEN of taxation as the result of a sectional income tax.

If you DISAPPROVE of the RECKLESS EXTRAVAGANCE of the present Democratic Congress.

If you DISAPPROVE of the LOOTING of the civil service for PARTY SPOILS.

If you DO NOT BELIEVE in the METHOD pursued by the Democratic candidate in attempting to win an election by DECEPTION

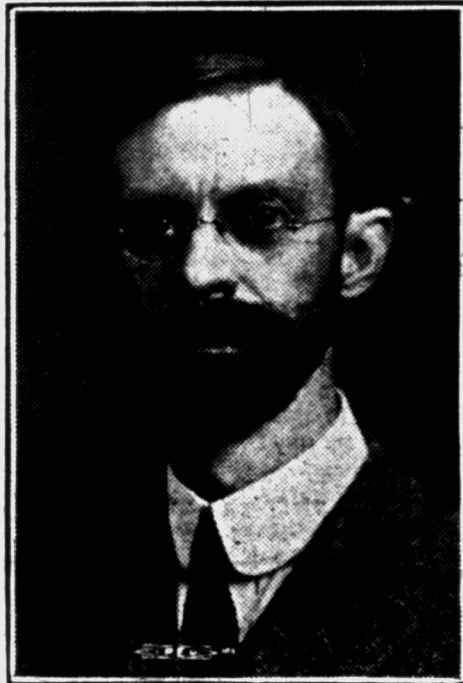
But BELIEVE in PROSPERITY for Massachusetts and New England and a FAIR and ABOVE BOARD election, your course is clear.

Vote for FREDERICK W. DALLINGER

The choice of both the Republican and Progressive Parties.

Mr. Dallinger Stands For

- Legitimate Protection
- Judicious Reciprocity
- National Child Labor Law
- A Square Deal for New England
- Merit System for Diplomatic Service
- Good Wages and
- Employment to American Labor



Mr. Dallinger Served

six years in the State Legislature with distinction; two years as Representative and four years as Senator. He won his re-elections because he was a leader and a fighter, and because he secured Progressive Legislation.

A Vote for MR. LONG is half a vote for the Democratic Candidate

Vote for MR. DALLINGER for Congress

and Secure Better Times

DALLINGER CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Harry N. Stearns, Chairman, 6 Avon St., Cambridge.

Frederick P. Bonney, Secretary, 247 Forest St., Medford.

klah Wyman, who was known as "Death on the White Horse," April 19th, 1875, when he died great execution as a sharp shooter. The meeting closed with an informal social time.

Motor Car Salon.

The second Electric Motor Car Salon, under the auspices of the Motor Car Club of Boston, will be held in the grand ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, from Monday to Friday, Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, inclusive. It will be open to visitors from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Some thirty electric pleasure cars of the most prominent makes and latest styles will be exhibited, and the resident representatives of the manufacturers will be on hand to explain to those who desire to know the advantages of their particular car. No soliciting of business or attempts to push the sales of cars will be permitted. Visitors to the Salon will, therefore, be free to make their investigations and arrive at their own conclusions without annoyance.

The first Electric Motor Car Salon ever seen in this country was held in the Copley-Plaza ballroom last year. It was a marked success, occasioned much pleasant comment and arousing wide interest. The second affair, next week, will be the equal of the first in every respect and in many ways will surpass it.

Special features for the afternoons and evenings will add to the attractiveness of the occasion. Many prominent society people have manifested their desire to be present, and the stars from the big shows in the leading Boston theatres will attend.

An especially attractive feature this year will be the dancing. The exhibition by professionals of the latest dances will go on every afternoon and evening, and there will be a general opportunity for the guests of the Salon to take part. The small ballroom, connected directly with the grand ballroom, which will be used for the exhibition of cars, has been set aside for the dancing. The orchestral music will be especially adapted to this feature of the event.

Parents' Night at A. H. S.

The informal reception given by the teachers to the parents of the High school pupils was attended, Friday evening, Oct. 23, by several hundred parents and friends. Supt. and Mrs. J. F. Scully received with the teachers. The senior class was present, and assisted by ushering and serving. The refreshment tables, arranged in antumnal effects in a novel and delightful style, were in charge of Misses Margaret Bell, Alice Read, Dorothy Dawes, Mildred Bolster, Pauline Clare and Mary Plaisted.

During the reception the following music was played:

Continued on Page Five.

MISS HAZEL F. COYLE,
Teacher of Piano.
Graduate of the Paetien Pianoforte School.
Pupil of Miss Jessie Davis.
For terms and appointments address
30 Trowbridge St., Arlington, Mass.
Telephone 524-3. 510ct4w

G-F Modern Orchestra.

Phone Somerville 3835-M
DORIS L. CRENNER

MUSIC FOR
ENTERTAINMENTS, SELECT
DANCES, ETC. 11oct15w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

LAND COURT.

To Charles A. Alden, Samuel E. Kimball, Lydia E. Ring and Daisy L. Whowell of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Julia E. Fuller of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:—

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Miriam Baker Hyde of said Arlington, to register and confirm her title in the following described land: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Glen avenue in said Arlington, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Glen avenue distant three hundred and seventy-three and 1/2 feet (373 1/2) feet from the corner of said Glen avenue and Mystic street, said point being the corner of Glen avenue and Rangeley road, thence turning and running in a southerly direction along the westerly line of said Rangeley road eighty-seven (87) feet to land formerly of Edwin K. Blake, trustee, now of Julia E. Fuller, thence turning and running in a westerly direction along said land of Julia E. Fuller sixty (60) feet; thence turning and running in a northerly direction by land formerly of said Blake, thence turning and running in an easterly direction along the southerly side of said Glen avenue sixty-three and 1/2 feet (63 1/2) feet to the point of beginning. Said lot contains fifty-four hundred (5400) square feet of land, more or less, being lot one as shown on a "Plan of Land on Glen Avenue, Arlington, Mass., scale 20 feet to one inch, dated October 3, 1902, recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, Plan Book 140, Plan 15.

Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land rights to use the private ways known as Glen avenue and Rangeley road for all purposes for which public streets are ordinarily used.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Third, in the County of Suffolk, on the twenty-third day of November, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place above said your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness CHARLES TUCKERMAN DAVIS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of October, in the year nineteen hundred and fourteen.
Attest with Seal of said Court.
(SEAL.) CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

CHANGE OF OURS FROM AND AFTER NOVEMBER 1, 1914

The hours during which the Bank will be open to the public will be as follows:—

EACH WEEK DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY FROM 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1 to 3.00 P. M.

SATURDAYS From 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 7 to 9 P. M.

Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank

WILSON D. CLARK, JR., Treasurer.



- Pop Corn
- Sweet Cider
- Peanuts
- Apples
- Grapes
- Pumpkins
- New Figs

Tempting HALLOWE'EN Candies.

Avon Assorted Chocolates 35c pound.
Quality Assorted Chocolates 50c pound.

Chicken Bones Golden Rod Assorted Gems
Molasses Chips Fluffy Ruffles Belmonts.

Saturday Special
ASSORTED BUTTERCUPS 29c Pound.

YERXA & YERXA